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Dave, (Bea Yourself)
 Cut with the Boys Dave.
 You gettin in over your
 head. Have fun in the
 future. "17 B"
 Rick

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Must be dead

Dave, good!
 luck with Margo
 (wow!)
 Frank Rotter

Dave
 I don't know how you took
 it this week, Good Luck,
 Paul

Dave
 To a real great friend since
 7th grade Remember ~~1975~~
~~and~~ Good luck always
 76-
 Jim

... Only that day dawns

to which we are awake ...

Mishawaka, Indiana

Mishawaka High School

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Dave, you a nice
kid, I'm glad
met you. GOOD luck!
Love Margo
P.S. Thanks for the flowers

Dave
Mr. Paper boy Sir
I wish you good
luck in the future
and also now
George "Y6"
Reebles
P.S. Thanks for the papers

Steve
I miss I
Love YA
P.S. Thanks for
your civics
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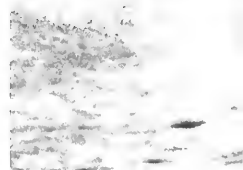
Dawning



THE SIMPLICITY of downtown Mishawaka is made complicated by the use of trick photography.

IN THE INNOCENCE of youth, each one of us becomes aware of the joy in the simple things of life, such as fishing.

AS A NEW DAWN APPEARS on a beach, we face another day of either life or mere existence.





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Aware of one's surroundings—
of the narrow hallways, of pushing
and shoving on stairs,
and of the sudden bursting open of bathroom doors
two inches from the nose,
or of an abrupt yank at the back of a sweater
by a spiral notebook belonging to a passerby.
Stopping to join in with small groups, one
tries so desperately to be accepted,
to belong.

If those who are important APPROVE,
new feelings occur—a different freedom,
and a lightheartedness.

Going along with the crowd,
one begins rapping, laughing, enjoying,
giving of one's self.

Disapproval is met with meekness,
a crawling back into a confining shell
broken only by a few trusted friends.

This troubled soul becomes a prisoner
in a cell of loneliness
and desires a more fulfilled life.

Rebellion eventually occurs,
brought on by this building up of emotions.

Needing the power of emotion,
the prisoner opens up—
becoming an individual,
awakened like a child from a nap long needed,
rising with stored energy,
with eagerness to express, to open, to AWAKEN.

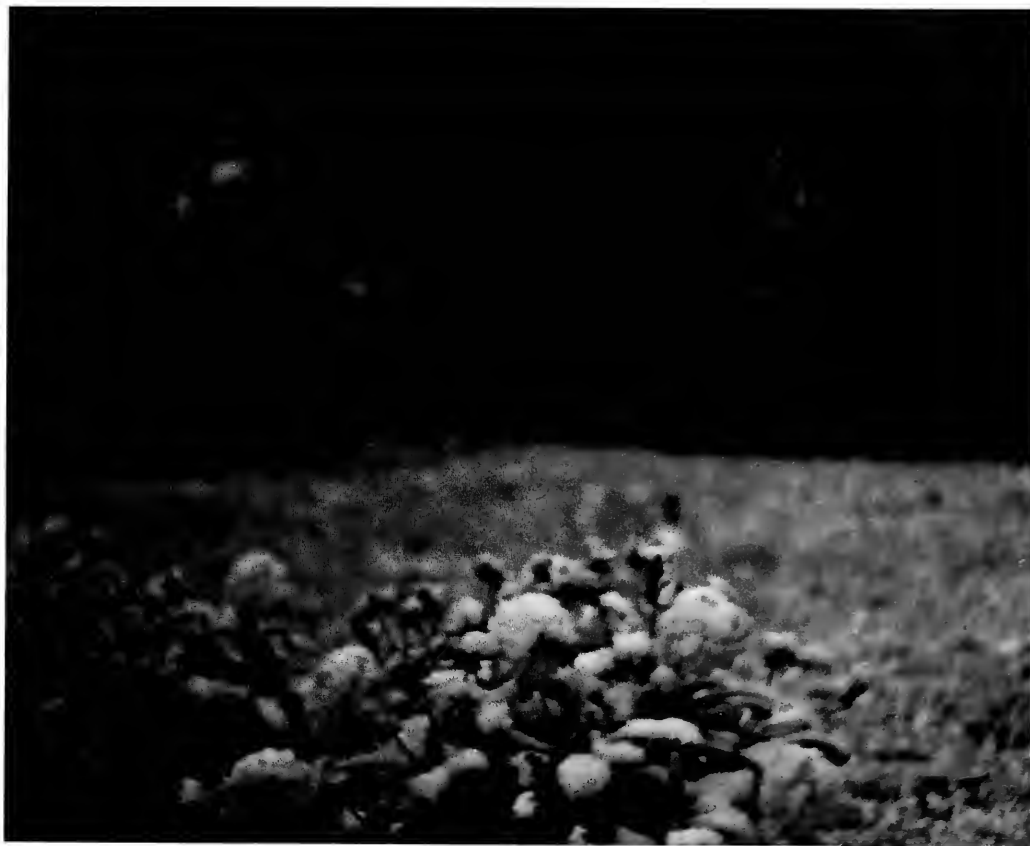


From the eruption of minds
 spurts a stream of ideals
 and an entirely new outlook
 for the lives we lead.
 Some views change drastically
 from those "laws" of before;
 others, only slightly.
 Strong convictions cause the stream of
 knowledge to thrive.
 Varying points of view and
 discerning right from wrong
 combine to nourish this stream,
 building up to a maturity that
 flows forth.
 As we are awakened,
 slowly becoming aroused,
 parents, faculty, those who once gazed on,
 realize that, at last, we care.



Dave, real
To a real
nest guy I'm
glad I met.
Pyre Mason
Pyre 16"

Emerging



NATURE PROVIDES her own means of emersion and a new awakening through the signs of an early snow fall.

EXPRESSING THEIR JOY in the beauty of leaves on an autumn day are Darlene Emery, Shelia Meyers, and Norma Brockie.

THERE IS SOME AGONY in a new awakening, agrees Frank Zirille as he rolls out of bed.

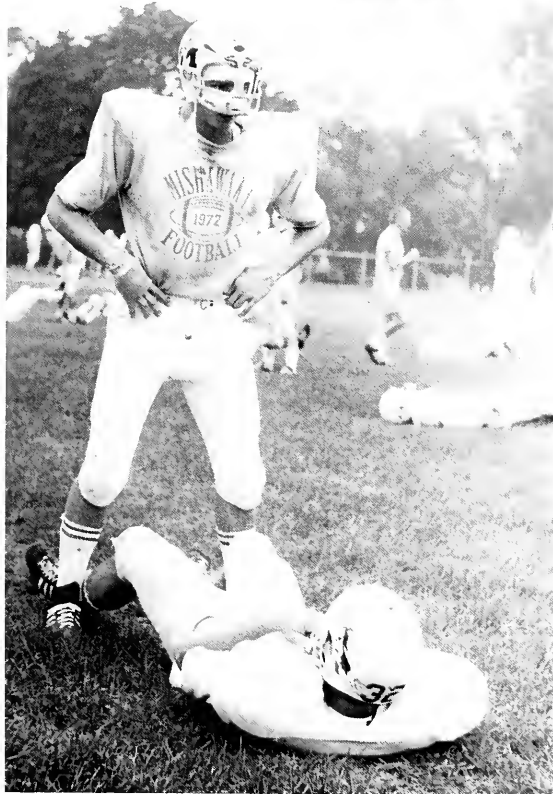
Expanding



GAINING EXPERIENCE in working with others, Karen Steele takes an order at a summer drive-in.

HELPING CHILDREN learn the art of weaving, Sarah Torian performs her duties as a park director.





Branching outward,
reaching out to communicate, we
discover a meaning to life greater
than MHS's jammed 2,000 students and three
floors could ever hold.
A troubled world,
engulfed in unanswered problems—
presenting challenge to an eager young mind;
a mind that demands much upon its
sprouting new branches of deliberate thinking:
politics, equal rights, the draft,
war's effect on ALL nations,
the future of our youth,
disease of lands, seas, peoples,
even of the air we breathe, and
always asking "why?"
Awareness of the question
creates a beginning, a
seedling from which to grow and
to seek answers.

PROSPECTIVE SCIENTIST, Jackie Crandell and Jill Baum prepare to observe microscopic life.

MAKING A TEAM work takes individual effort; Monte Koldyke learns through many hard practices.



Searching



Eyes wide,
minds open,
hands reaching,
we search to understand
what is to come next.
Lost, striving for answers,
we search our souls and our lives,
seeking, thriving on the results.
Needing to feel needed,
we seek friendship,
seeing ourselves in how others react to us.
Getting involved adds to our awakening—
preparing us for the problems that lie ahead.
The drive to know more
has finally reached a climax.
We must question!
We must search!

SEARCHING FOR HERSELF through her religion, Junior Toni Henke lights a candle in remembrance of a deceased POW.

ON THE OPEN ROAD feeling free and easy, a motorcyclist is able to search to find himself.

A DEEP BLUE CREEK, multicolored leaves, and each other, Mary Bonnell and Dave Kindig discover nature.

Touching



OUTSIDE INTERESTS touch the lives of Kristi Kent and Jim Schrader as they share a favorite pastime.



Touching—
coming in contact with one's self,
we are awakened.
In nearing our own ultimate goal,
we look to others,
helping them comprehend their own lives.
Through school, work, and life itself,
we are brought closer
to our own personal understanding.
The warmth of friendship
produces an outward glow
that is easily noticed
during our lifetime—
with a ready smile, an unselfish act,
and an outstretched hand to aid.
The sun shines
from within our soul,
while the rays encircle our bodies
causing us to touch,
to become aware,
and to finally awaken
to that new day of knowing.

REACHING OUT to one another in school spirit, members of the Senior Class rejoice at a football pep session.



THROUGH HIS GIFT for music, Kirk Janowiak comes in contact with his own mind and with the minds of others.



Experiencing

MHS--where 2,000 of us
punch the time clock at 8:00,
sleepily creeping by bus and car,
bicycle and foot
toward sponsor room announcements, corridor passes,
pencil sharpeners, bulging hallways with familiar faces,
and our stately tower,
safely nestled among the glaciers's hills,
the muddy St. Joe, the quiet homes of a quiet community
where the sun rises each morning
as it does the world over,
and each dawn is an opportunity
to live,
to love,
to awaken,
to life's experiences.





TAKING advantage of a warm summer afternoon, Pat Frisoni shows off her impressive tennis style.



Summertime Offers Travel and Challenges

With the dawning of summer, out popped the MHS sun worshippers, the sports nuts and just plain, old vacationers.

"You don't have to be in your original home to feel at home. If you give love, you're going to get it back."

This was the way Lee Chelminiak described her two-month stay in Greece with the Alexander Popalexandris family during the month of July in Itea Phokidos and with the Alexander Karagounidou family in Thessaloniki under the YFU program.

Meanwhile, Athens, Sparta, and Olympia were some of the points of interest that Mantea Kapatan visited on her tour of Greece with the American Hellenic Educational Association. A highlight of Mantea's tour was her visit with the United States ambassador to Greece.

At the same time, many of the MHS students were either sleeping late and lolling away the rest of the day or dragging themselves out of bed and rushing to work.

"DO AS THE Greeks do" is the motto practiced by Lee Chelminiak as she uses her "worry beads."



STANDING IN front of the Acropolis with a new friend, Mantea Kapatan poses for a souvenir picture.

CAUGHT IN A world of her own, Debbie Weiss composes a letter reflecting upon her summer.



TRYING TO STAY AWAY from Dave Weber, John Kabzinski darts and dodges in the green fields of Merrifield Park.

Cool Fall Weather Lures Powderpuffers



Fall at IHS seemed to trigger the reentering spirits of freshmen and senior players in the Powder Puff football game. Over only 10 games, it saw the Freshman-Senior team victorious over the Sophomore-Junior players with a total of two touchdowns. Both touchdowns were completed by Freshman Deannette Kolar. Sponsors for the teams were Jennifer Lovette and Randy Gilmore.

Along with the early arrival of fall this year, numerous sweater or jacket-clad cyclists could be seen riding tandems in Merrifield Park or along streets for exercise and pleasure. During the long weekend of Teacher's Institute, many students spent time exploring the new shopping centers springing up near Elkhart. The majority of students, however, spent their time either working at home, working at jobs, or sleeping. Even more could be found sleeping at their jobs. But having fun seemed to occupy several more and at least attract many.

SWEEPING DOWNFIELD. Freshman Jill Guswa eludes Sheila Hazelwood with some help from teammate Sandy Varner.

HAPPY OVER a Freshman and Senior touchdown, freshman teammates give a victory high.



Homecoming Victory First in Many Years

No rain, no floats, and a Homecoming victory for the first time in three years topped this year's Homecoming.

Miss Sarah Torian reigned over her Homecoming Court, which consisted of seniors Jeanne Schwartz and Bonnie Glover, juniors Sandi Ramsey and Janet Long, sophomores Denise Dial, and freshman Karen Bosler.

At the afternoon pep session on the football field, Ron May introduced his foreign "brother" from Germany, Bjorn Schulenburg.

The Homecoming at night against Michigan City was made even sweeter by the music of the "Seven Expressions" at a dance sponsored by the Student Council. Thus, Friday the 13th did not spook the fighting spirit of MHS.

School spirit was also heightened by a NIC conference victory. To express this spirit, Don Costa, Jon Creakbaum, Jim Cunningham, Chris Gronning, Mike McPhail, Dave Shraser, Barry Woollet, Jim Moore, and Barry Woollet walked to Hammond while carrying a football. They did not walk all the way because the game was postponed until Saturday on account of rain.

A QUEEN AFTER her coronation, Sarah Torian smiles sweetly as she sits on her throne.

JUMPING UP FOR A touchdown, the students cheer the Cavemen on to a homecoming victory.





MHS's 1972 HOMECOMING COURT consisted of J. Long, B. Glover, D. Dial, S. Torian, K. Bosler, J. Swartz, and S. Ramsey.

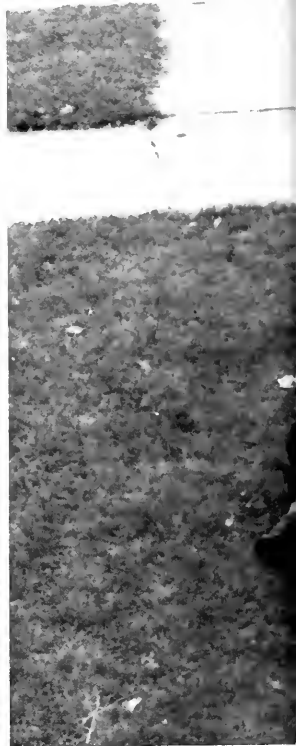
EXPLAINING THE TRIP to Hammond made by ten senior boys are Jim Cunningham and Dave Schrader.

DISPLAYING HIS INJURIES due to the walk to Hammond, Barry Woollet limps onto the gym floor.



KICKING UP his heels, senior Jim Nichols displays his impression of the infamous Mary Poppins.

RELEASING ALL their anxieties, Randy Pride and Sue Windowmaker toss leaves back and forth.





Memories Lure Kids Back to Nature, Fun



DISPLAYING THEIR school spirit, the members of the newly formed Kazoo Band carefully form an "H."

Those who could find spare time, spent it in a variety of ways. Some people escaped to the outdoors by hunting, hiking, and just enjoying nature. Others spent their outdoor hours strolling through graveyards and romping in the parks at one a.m. Another out-of-doors' activity was the widespread sport of bicycling.

On the other hand, Mary Stine spent much of her time sewing, and Chris Gronning preferred listening to records. Many people devoted their time to improving themselves with dancing, singing, or instrumental lessons. At night, activities included top rock groups at Stepan Center and the ACC.

Hobbies were varied and many this year. One of Kirk Jannowiak's hobbies was collecting pets. At present, he has a dog, a snake, and several fish. Other students worked on cars, and even collected beer cans. Some considered sports or reading as their hobby.

With the freedoms present in our society, there truly seemed to be no fads this year. Things like dark nail polish and bright lipstick were hardly considered different at all. It seems that fads are gradually going out of style. **SWINGING WITH EASE**, Barbara Baldoni uses her leisure time to communicate openly with nature.

'72 Political Scene Draws Student Action

"The right of citizens of the United States, who are 18 years of age or older, to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of age"—26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The 18-year-olds exercised this right in a hotly contested election fought over the withdrawal of United States' troops from Vietnam. Two weeks before the election, though, the temper of the country cooled down a bit as President Nixon announced a possible peace settlement by October 31. Even though peace did not come about by October 31, President Nixon, carrying 49 out of 50 states still won a landslide victory. It was the biggest popular vote victory in history.

On election day, many students of both parties worked at the polls from 6:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. handing out literature and telephoning registered voters.

Thus, the joy of an election victory was ever so sweet.

"I'LL DRINK TO THAT" is Chris Gautier's feeling about Don Newman's Campaign for Congress.

LISTENING TO THE CONVERSATION between Casimer Kanczuzewski and Robert Rhodes is Mark Rutkowski.

KEEPING COUNT OF voter registration, Darlene Emery spends her free time at the polls.





DISPLAYING HIS SUPPORT for George McGovern, Todd Fischer pins up a poster of his candidate.

A REPUBLICAN VICTORY for them and for Fox as she posts pictures of her party's candidate.

"GET OUT AND VOTE" seems to be the motto of Chris Gronning, Jim Moore, and John Kabele.



Stunts Help Cheerleaders Arouse Spirit

With the thought of the 1972 football season ahead, the MHS varsity cheerleading squad headed for Smith-Walbridge cheerleading camp in Syracuse, Indiana for four days during the summer. This was the first year that the whole squad was able to go. At camp, the girls learned new jumps, cheers, and formations.

This year the varsity group consisted of four juniors, Jill Melin, Mary Lou Metzner, Nancy Wilma, and Louanne Stoeckinger, two seniors, Lynne Gerard and Jenny Lovette, and one mascot, an overstuffed bear named Putter.

A kazoo band, formed by some seniors, helped to spread enthusiasm throughout the cheering section during the football games.

New to MHS this year was Bjorn Schulenburg, foreign exchange student from Germany. Bjorn, a junior, stayed with Senior Ron May for the year. Bjorn's main hobby was taking and developing his own pictures, but he also played the violin in the MHS orchestra.

ADDING A HELPING hand, Bjorn Schulenburg prepares to put up a sign in the counselor's office.

PRACTICING A NEW CHEER are Cheryl Blake, Cheryl Wilma, Judy Connon, Margi Portolese, and Sue Van Bruaene.





MARCHING ONWARD are varsity cheerleaders Louanne, Nancy, Jenny, Team Captain Lynne, Mary Lou, and Jill.



CHEERLEADERS' MASCOT Putter receives plenty of attention from Mimie Stoeckinger and Diane Catanzarite.



GAZING INTENSIVELY into space, Bjorn Schulenburg looks for the best possible shot of his new American friend.



Caring and Sharing With One Another

One of the many events experienced by students this year was either holding a job or trying to find one. Most agreed it was a long but necessary task. Many students said that school was made more difficult by holding a job, but they disagreed as to whether teachers realized this.

Opinions also varied as to the cooperation of employers. Some commented that their employers would let them off work whenever they needed, while others complained of no time off.

But then, the students' lives outside school was not all work. Dating was very popular and many couples frequented the local concerts, while others chose to make their own fun. A familiar trek was out to various graveyards in the area. Many students went to the movies on their dates, while some occasionally went out to expensive restaurants or ate by candlelight in the basement.

Some of the dates turned into more lasting relationships, as several couples said their wedding vows during the 72-73 school year.

Because of the many activities available to area students, they were able to share experiences. By sharing things, couples discovered that by themselves they found solitude and together found joy.



WHILE PETTING THEIR CAT, Mary Tevault and her fiance discuss their plans for their new life together.

JUNIORS JIM SCHRADER and Kristy Kent rest against a wheel while shopping at 100 Center.

RUNNING THROUGH THE PARK is one of the many experiences Kathy Brown and Paul Meribela share with each other.



IN HIS JOB as parking lot attendant, Jim "Cuddles" Cunningham encounters a kinds of drivers.

SHARING A HOTDOG is just one of the many ways Jim Moore and Jan Carney find to enjoy each other's company.



Involvement Comes From Winter World

CHURCH-SPONSORED YOUTH GROUPS, representing a variety of faiths, drew a large number of MHS'ers to their ranks this year. Age or class proved to be no barrier, as students of all kinds became interested in these groups and their activities. Those who became involved participated in activities ranging from hayrides to bake sales to "trick or treating" for UNICEF. A service performed by several was the decoration of the area churches for Christmas. Many groups also participated actively in the planning of weekly services.

In spite of their involvement in church and school, MHS'ers still found time to enjoy the beauty of winter. Most welcomed the "snow season" with open arms, in spite of the slippery roads and the mounds of snow to be shoveled. Sources of pleasure for many were the simpler elements of winter: sledding, building snowmen, throwing snowballs, and walking quietly through the snow-covered woods and fields. Snowmobiling also enabled students to communicate with nature and to do their "own thing." Throughout the season, each student found his or her own special way to react to the whiteness surrounding all.

LISTENING TO "Jesus Christ, Superstar," Dave Parks ponders over the words to the song.

SPRAWLED OUT ON the floor, Lori Claxon chats with Kathy Harshman after a youth meeting.





SENIOR SNOW ANGELS
John Germano, Jeanne Swartz and John Kabzinski frolic in Mishawaka's first snow.



TRYING TO LIVEN UP the Christmas Tree are John Creakbaum, Barb Brockhoff, Chris Biddle, and Don Costa.

UNAWARE OF THE FREEZING temperatures, Margo Warner and Lisa Germano throw snowballs at each other.

ENJOYING THE MUSIC and each others company, Sherri Blasko and Bill Ipe dance at the Mistletoe Ball.

DONNING HIS COSTUME, Wes Ramer prepares to play his part in one of the tableaux of the Vespers.



Vespers, Mistletoe Highlight Winter Months



The "Ho Ho" season was ushered in by the annual Vespers program and by the Mistletoe Ball.

A week of long and sometimes frustrating rehearsals preceded the inspiring Vespers service on December 17 and 18. Father Robert Mahoney, Reverend Franklin May, and Reverend Kenneth Crabb participated in the service. A Cappella choir presented a program of traditional Christmas music accented by living pictures depicting famous religious paintings.

As in every year the Mistletoe Ball was a challenge to every girl who had dreams of swirling around a ballroom floor held tightly by a handsome prince. The Mistletoe Ball, whose theme this year was "An Old Fashioned Christmas," gave the girl a chance to have her dreams come true. Now all that was needed was the handsome prince. This, too, was not too difficult because the Mistletoe Ball affords the girl the opportunity to ask.

SWINGING TO A FAST TUNE, Shannon Dare and his date enjoy an evening amid the elegance of the Mistletoe Ball.

PORTRAYING A PICTURE are Ann Hitchins, Toni Fotia, Ellen Houghton, Cathy O'Dell, and Mike Comp-ton.





YELLING FOR A Caveman victory, Diane Catanzarite cheers wildly at a basketball game.



DRAMATIZING AMERICAN POETRY is the topic of the assembly given to the underclassmen.

PERFORMERS IN THE assembly "Broadway in Sight" display their ability to enact scenes from a play.



Victory for MSH Encourages School Spirit



"We're number one, we're number one," rang out of the gym as the students celebrated the Cavemen victory over Harrison's Tigers. The major guest speaker was Mayor Margaret Prickett, who led a cheer the night after she was a cheerleader at MSH. The Cavemen also received congratulations from Dr. Kenneth Koger, School Board president Ronald Kreyer, Mr. Mr. Firmani, and sportscaster Joe Pate. After the pep session the janitors were left with the toilet paper in the halls and in the gym, while the students were dismissed from school for the rest of the day to celebrate.

Other assemblies that gave the students a break from the monotony of classes were the "Broadway in Sight" and poetry presentations. "Broadway in Sight" gave the students a glimpse of nine Broadway plays. Some of the plays presented through short sketches were YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN, MY FAIR LADY, HAIR, and JESUS CHRIST, SUPERSTAR. All the sketches were geared to teen-agers as seen in the above named plays.

The assemblies, then, offered something for all—from a victory celebration to Broadway plays.

RETURNING TO HER cheerleading days, Mayor Prickett leads a battle cry for an enthusiastic crowd.

STANDING AMID A mass of toilet paper, Monty Koldyke presents the NIC trophy to the school.





'GETTING AWAY from it all,' Jenni Asher and Lynn McMann enjoy a quiet moment on a spring day.

"GO FASTER, FASTER, faster!" exclaim these future MHS'ers as they enjoy a free day during spring.



Soggy Weather No Match for Enthusiasm



"It always rains on Monday," was one of the comments exclaimed outside MHS as the students waited to get inside on an early rainy morning.

Once inside, one of the drenched students realized that his problems were just beginning. In his rush to school, he forgot one of his books and dropped another one in a mud puddle. As the bell rang, though, he exclaimed, "It's got to get better because it can't get any worse."

Other MHS students were not so discouraged by the rain on one Saturday in May. They were the students who marched in the Walk for Development.

With heavy, sopped raincoats and soaked tennis shoes, these self-sacrificing students trudged twenty-five miles to raise money for the poor of the community.

They returned home, though, not only with very sore, calloused feet but with a sense of satisfaction in knowing that they did something worthwhile.

PAUSING FOR a moment to get their walk cards stamped, walkers seek refuge under a dry umbrella.

STUFFING THEIR FACES with ice cream, seniors Debbie Weiss and Kathy Baer enjoy the mild weather.

AFTER BEING CONFINED to a stuffy car all winter, Kevin O'Shea gets ready to hit the open road.



Plays Offer Activities for MHS Students

Long hours of diligent practice preceeded the performances of three MHS drama department productions.

Primarily for the younger audiences, "The Clown Who Ran Away" opened the drama season. Thespians and members of the drama classes constituted the cast.

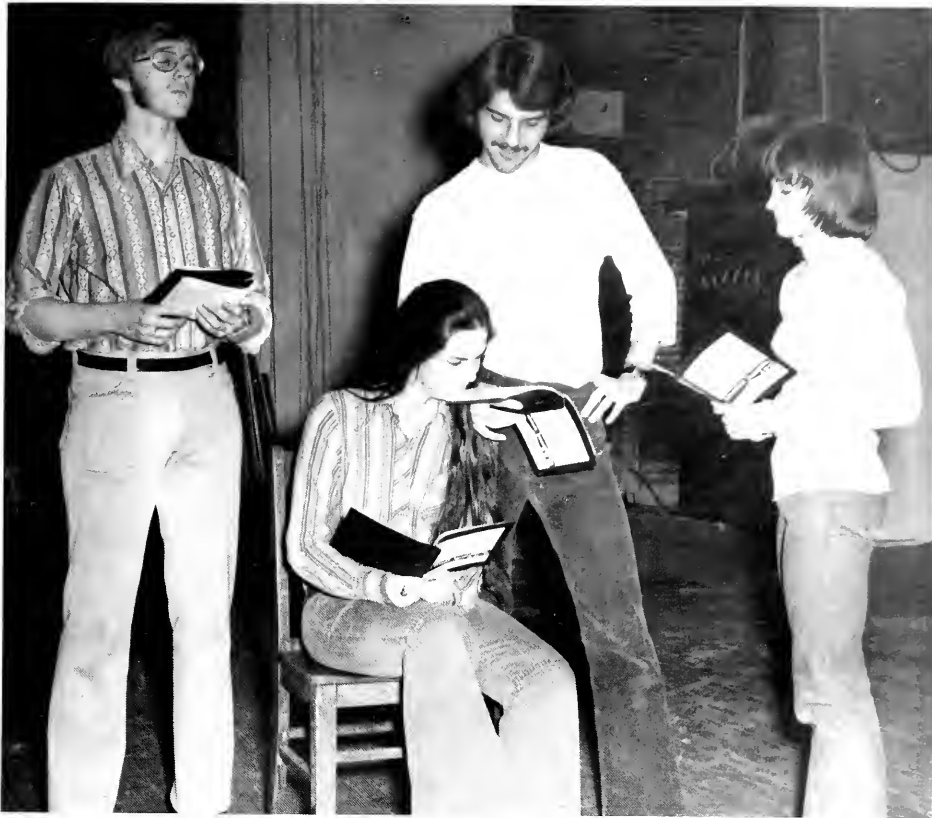
A New York courtroom provided the setting for the All School Play "Night of January 16th." Cast members transformed themselves from high school youths to characters ranging from gangsters to socialites. A new concept for MHS audiences was the fact that part of the audience participated in the production by serving as the jury.

Mr. McSorely, drama coach, Mr. Long, music director, and Mr. Fleming, technical director collaborated their efforts to produce this year's Musical "Camelot." Major roles were played by Tim Sheby, King Arthur, Andy Tkach, Sir Lancelot, and Carol Makielski as Guenevere.

CONSULTING HIS CLIENT. Karen Andre, (Mary Ellen Stein) Stevens (Jim Nichols) plans his case for the defense.

D. A. SECRETARY listens as Flint (Chuck Mueller) questions Nancy Lee Faulkner (Carolyn Currey) about her husband.





DURING AN EARLY CAMELOT rehearsal, four of the members of the cast share a laugh between scenes.

INDIGNANT THAT FLINT does not believe her the first time she answers a question, Mrs. Hutchins (Chris Biddle) restates her reply.



CAREFULLY APPLYING Jim Nichols' make-up, Carol Makielski asks Mary Bonnell for her opinion on the job.



"I HOPE IT FITS," exclaims Beverlee Lidolph to Dean Watson as she measures for cap and gown.

TRYING NOT TO SPILL it, Jeff George offers his date Marianne Lese a glass of punch.

STEPPING LIGHTLY to the soothing music of Eddie Knight's Orchestra are Judy Connnon and Bob McDowell.



Graduation Marks Finish, Start



Four years ago, a group of students walked through the front doors of MHS. During the day, they walked down the wrong side of the hall and lost their way, as well as their 'M-H. Guides. Thus started this year's graduating class.

As sophomores, these students struggled with Developmental Reading but found joy in pushing the new freshmen around.

In their junior year, they strutted around the halls flashing their rings that identified them as upperclassmen. They also assumed the responsibility of planning the prom, whose theme was "Just An Old-fashioned Love Song." The day of the prom, the students could be seen in blue jeans and T-shirts, but as night came, they donned their formal dress.

Summertime brought the new senior class to the casual atmosphere of Andros' studio to have their senior pictures taken. From then on, throughout the school year, seniors anticipated their early dismissal and the long-awaited graduation ceremonies, which marked the end of their high school career, but a beginning of a new life.

SAVORING EVERY PRECIOUS moment of the prom, Roxanne Nisley smells her beautiful Nosegay.



"FREE AT LAST!" Mary Bonnell and Jim Nichols celebrate the end of four long years.



Exploring

As the astronomer raises his telescope
to study the sun, we explore
new territories with our eyes,
our ears, and our souls
in classes that are scheduled but rarely routine.
And the differences in our widely varying per-
sonalities
are reflected in our academic pursuits.
Occasional awakenings—a break in the
pattern of turning off and wanting to be
somewhere else, rude awakenings where
Monday-morning-first-hour-bells
replace night's rest with day's agitation,
more subtle awakenings when we can truly admit,
"Well, self, you learned something today!"
Realizing that whether or not we make use of
them, academics are opportunities to explore
new worlds and to understand the old,
expanding our souls as the dawn lights our way.



SHOOTING DUCKS in school, Randy Leazenby pantomimes the sport in Speech I class.



Learning by Experience

The drama class began the school year with the Children's Theater presentation, "The Clown That Ran Away." They were joined by the Thespians and directed by Mr. John McSorly. Each afternoon from Sept. 27 through Sept. 29, the characters in costume visited the city's grade schools. They talked to the students and invited each one to come and see the play. These personal invitations resulted in a better turn out than in previous years.

Sophomores who were recommended to be exempt from regular English classes elected to take either 3W or debate. Many found that writing about mints and other unusual subjects was not as easy as they thought. As in previous years, college preparatory juniors were required to spend each Monday and Thursday from September through October in the library under the direction of Mrs. Nye who taught a newly revised library resource course.

A new face in the English department this year was Miss Mary Lou Schenck who taught sophomore English. She also acquired the position of advisor for the publications, the All-told and the Miskodeed, applying her experience of reporting as a springboard and initiating many new ideas to benefit both staffs for a successful year.

CHEERED ON by his fellow classmates, Frank Zirille, reads his lines while trying out for the Drama Class' fall play.





DEBATE CLASS members admire the awards earned by the excellent debate team this year in competition.

PLAYING "Mr. Severs vs. Student" Sandy Sirens and Pam Sili silently act out driver training for Speech I.



MHS Students Caring Enough to Help Others

Kaliedescope was one of the main special projects begun in the English Department this year. A group of willing students offered their free time from study halls or after school to assist others seeking aid in English. This tutoring service was instigated and sponsored by Miss Zorning, Miss Kamm's student teacher. She hoped that in time the program would extend to include the Math Department. In the future, the English teachers hope that Kaliedescope will provide student assistants regularly for the teachers.

Ten Million Volunteers sponsored by Mrs. Betty Crofoot, the city's remedial reading teacher, was another tutoring service for Mishawaka School City. High school and college students joined together to help young people from first through sixth grades in math and English. Each tutor went through a period of orientation to familiarize herself with the techniques needed to help young children. Indiana was one of the first of ten states to become involved in the program. Mrs. Crofoot has predicted that 25 states would be participating by 1973, and she hopes that by the end of 1976 all fifty states will be involved.

PATIENTLY GIVING her time unselfishly, Peggy Favorite helps a small child learn the basics of arithmetic.

SINGING modern ballads, Jackie Strock and Donna Stout teach and entertain their English Va class.





POINTING OUT one of the many resource books available in the library is Mr. Harley Spencer.

STUDENT TEACHING for Miss Karnn, Mrs. Zorning enjoys a session of Kaleidoscope with Chris Yeakey and Charolotte Burns.

KNOWING ALL TOO well that a research paper means late nights at work, Cathy Maielski types away.



SERVING CROISSANTS to Brenda MacLean and Diane Nix, Nietta Stanisci enjoys her French LA PETITE DEJEUNER.

LAUGHING DEDDIE Shantz makes declining a noun fun as she points out a mistake to her fellow classmate.



LISTENING INTENTLY
Lori Romeo studies each
word hoping to pick up
some of Miss Johnston's
articulation.





Three Ways to Say "I Care"



Gimicks, such as acting out skits, using films and tapes, and playing board games added to the zest of the Foreign Language Department. Students taking French chose names from this language to be used as their own for the year. These learning processes helped to put the pupils in the "Old World" mood making it a little easier to study the Romantic languages.

Newly purchased earphones helped the students hear as well as speak the languages distinctly. They also gave each student a chance to improve his individual articulation.

Special activities sponsored by the foreign language clubs were enjoyed by members as well as the other students. The Latin Club had their annual Christmas party, the Saturnalia. Fifty French students went to see "The Barber of Seville" at St. Mary's one Sunday.

Miss Barbara Bowie was a student teacher learning from and helping Mrs. Morey with her French classes. Mr. Ron Powell worked with Miss Johnston and offered outside help to needy students in Spanish classes.

Miss Johnston expressed her opinion by saying, "I hope that there will be more interest in the third year language after the freshman class leaves, though this year we had a good sized French class."

UNDER THE careful direction of Mrs. Liggett, Audie Freeman copies his German on the board.

EXAMINING A BLUE-
SPRUCE tree, Mimi Steck-
inger and her classmates
prepare for a final.



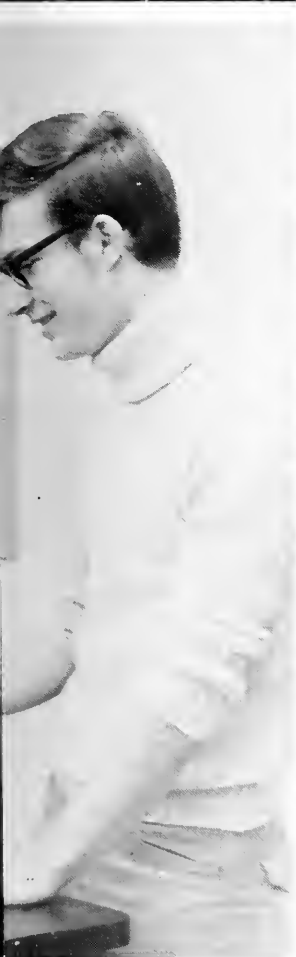
EXPLAINING THE FUNC-
TIONS of the concave lens
in a physics class is Mr.
Braunsdorf.



GETTING FIRED UP in chemistry, Kathy Coryn and
Bill Walters practice with a Bunsen burner.



Classes Draw More Scientists



Even with near catastrophes, what with back-ups in the Bunsen burners and some newly discovered micro monster that roamed around, there was an upswing in the number of students involved in the science courses. This trend was well illustrated by the number of Earth Science classes. When the course was first offered in 1968, there were about 130 students. That number increased to well over 300 this year.

Not only did the Earth Science classes grow in size but also in resources. \$250.00 worth of topographical maps were purchased. These maps aided in studying the various geological formations of the earth.

Chemistry students labored over slide rules and the mastery of all those elements from the charts. Classroom time, as always, extended until after school in hopes of finishing brave new discoveries.

Physics students, under the guidance of Mr. Braunsdorf, learned from lectures and from their own experiments with energy and motion on how it relates to modern times.

Many of the specimens used in biology classes were "home grown." This was made possible by the addition of a controlled environmental chamber for studying life at various temperatures and an animal study center where specimens such as small white mice were kept.

Student involvement, due to many more laboratory aids, increased, and, thus, the interests were broadened to include more scopes.

SEARCHING FOR A paramecia, Jon Thuerbach, patiently adjusts the focus on his microscope.

ABOUT TO answer a trick question in his history class is Steve Demeulenaere.

CAUGHT IN the act, Mr. Floyd Zeiger, laughs at his students' suggestion for improving homecoming.

CAUGHT LAUGHING at one of Mr. Al Smith's jokes during social studies are Doug McClure and classmates.





Understanding Our Problems About Society

Gaining a better understanding of their world, students pondered over national governments, economics, peoples, and pasts.

Mr. Blue's seventh-hour government class held a mock council meeting in the City Council Chambers. Prior to the meeting students voted to elect a representative from their district. After electing a chairman, the representatives went about their official business. The remainder of the students acted as the general public.

In a new game purchased for economics classes, players assumed the roles of consumer manufacturers. They then portrayed these parts using acquired knowledge and a script.

In learning about their society and those entirely different, students grasped a better understanding of the world and its people.



IN SOCIOLOGY CLASS, Jean Anders and Bob Mollman discuss plans for a social survey to be taken.

CONCERNED WITH SOCIAL problems, senior Julie Brazeau ponders over a controversial question.

PROBLEMS POSED are easily solved by Mr. Victor Wukovits, Jr. when written on the board for the class.

PLACING PROBLEMS on a personal basis aids Mr. Hahn in teaching students applied business math.

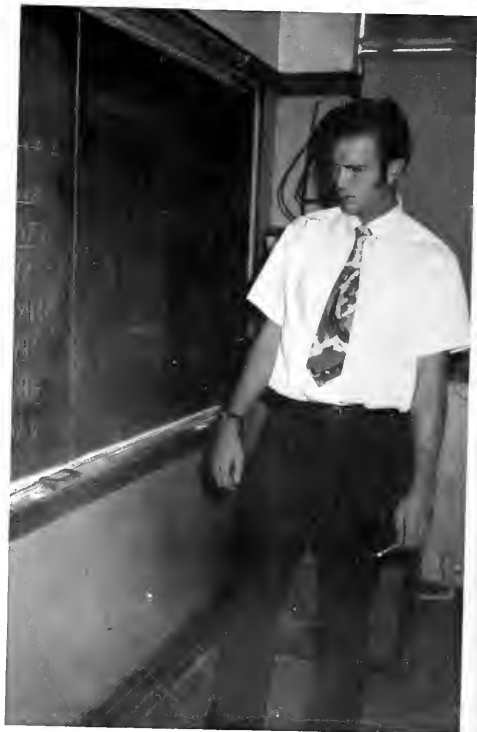


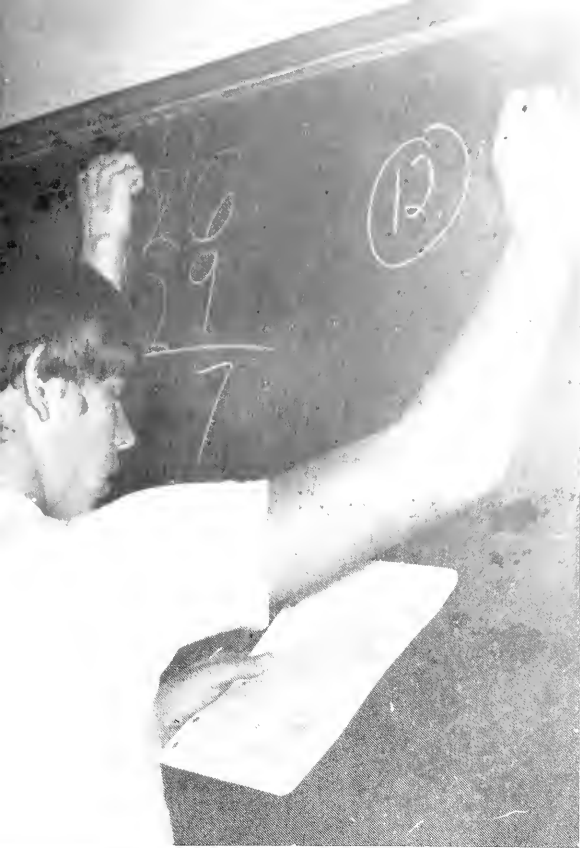
Trigonometry and Theorems Perplex Many

Crossword puzzles, word games, and magic squares were methods used in many math classes. Always pertaining to the subject, they were a welcome change from the usual classroom procedure. Math teachers used an array of "tricks," and the students responded well. "Rap" sessions were a common occurrence, also, ranging from a difficult math problem to the problems in our society. The student-teacher relationship was laid aside and together they ironed out many problems.

New faces on the math scene were Mr. Bryant and Mr. Chung. Mr. Bryant taught previously at Marian and Washington High Schools. This, however, was Mr. Chung's first year of actual teaching. Both taught algebra and general math courses.

Perhaps the intensive teaching methods, under Mr. Baestle, has inspired the math department. Math wasn't simply all number-filled papers, high tension, and involved proofs. Enjoyment was also present in learning process.





DISPLAYING THE METHOD of completing a problem, Rick Peddycord writes on the board.

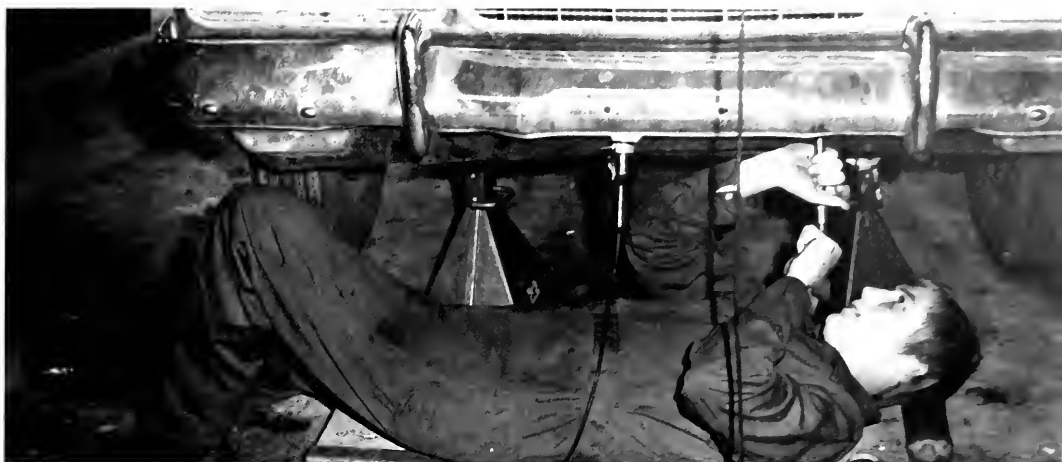
NEW MATH TEACHER, Mr. Chung, helps John Lamphier understand a difficult problem.



ADVISED BY Mike Weeks and Alex Baiz, Jon Palatinus cautiously maneuvers a lathe.

BEING A FEMALE doesn't stop Debbie Woodruff from using her skills in wood shop.





Group Gives Vocational Guidance



A Vocational Advisory Committee aided the Industrial Arts Department in outlining its curriculum this year. The committee was composed of eleven people who were involved in the industries from the Mishawaka area.

Twenty-five students took advantage of the I C E program for the year. The program enabled students to attend scheduled classes in the morning and to work afternoons. The program involved jobs in auto mechanics, the industrial trades, sales and food services.

Power mechanics students put into practice skills they had acquired by performing everything from oil changes to major overhauls on the cars of students and teachers.

Projects involving much time and effort, such as tables, chests, and desks, were displayed for all to see across from the main office.

Machine shop produced everything from punches to gears; skills to be applied later.

Electric shop students completed a number of projects, one of which included the assembly of an eight transistor radio.

The drafting department purchased a transit that was used by vocational drafting students to survey construction sights. As in the past, students constructed model houses.

Students involved in Printing III and IV, used their skills to produce final copies of scripts, directories, and the Browse.

GETTING A BETTER VIEW, junior Joe Lenski, examines the radiator in Auto Mechanics.

PROUDLY YET CRITICALLY, Ted Alwine puts the finishing touches on his first-place house.

LISTENING AS Mrs. Benko gives last-minute instructions, her gym class learns the finer points of soccer.



BY READING the recipe correctly, Annette Claypool learns that the finished product will be right.

RELIEVED BY Coach Doba's whistle, Frank Bangiovanni and Mike Semenak rest during gym.





Abilities Grow in Participation



Preparations in homemaking remained basically the same this year at MHS. The students learned the correctness in color schemes for their wardrobes in Clothing I and II classes.

One change did occur in the clothing department, however, and materialized in the form of a new class. This class, called family living, was taught by Mrs. Bruner and replaced the Home Nursing course offered in previous years.

In the foods division of Home Economics, a program was started to aid heavy girls lose weight. These girls learned new diets designed to keep them healthy but to slim them down as well.

Sparkling shower rooms were the main improvement in the girls gym this year. They were remodeled for the first time since the building of the gym. This added much to the general appearance.

Girls who preferred a program of tennis, badminton, and Ping Pong in the fall were scheduled for morning classes. Afternoon fall classes took in speed ball and volley ball. The option was given again in the spring, with a curriculum change. Swimming classes during the seventh hour were also on a preference basis.

Mr. Wood developed a unique and commendable plan that was skillfully put into action. Anyone unable to participate was not made to feel inferior. Rules were willingly altered so that all were included. Consciences and minds, as well as bulging muscles were developed in the P.E. classes. There were, however, universal machines used to develop various parts of the human body.

HAVING LEARNED the necessities of hand sewing, Wendy Cline patiently tacks interfacing in a robe.



Creative Spirit Thrives

"I wish that someday, Mishawaka High School could have two full-time art teachers in a full-time art room," remarked Miss Weikel, head of the Art Department. This wishful thinking was due to the fact that so many students showed such an interest in art.

This year, there were eight art classes instead of the original seven, forcing the Art Department to use a drafting room across the hall for a classroom. Mrs. Fink taught the classes in that room while Miss Weikel remained in the original.

The Ceramics and Sculpture courses, once combined into simply one class, were divided up to provide additional time for instructions and individual working. Any student who was interested in participating in sculpture or ceramics first took a course in design.

In the world of music, MHS's Mr. John Long formed a new folk group consisting of Bryan Breneman, Lee Chelminiak, Kirk Janowiak, and Carol Makielski. Last-minute preparations and tedious hours of rehearsing produced the annual Fall and May Festivals. These, along with the holly sales, aided School City purchase of music and other necessities.

USING ALL his spare time involved in painting, Barry Woollet concentrates on each stroke.

CHATTING BETWEEN songs Mary Bonnell and Fanny Randolph enjoy the prestige of a Cappella.





GRINNING AS he creates, Andy Hayes uses his talents in working with clay in his art class.

TO IMPROVE their tone quality, Mr. John Long has Mary Eling and Gil McCurdie hold their chairs.





AN UNDERSTANDING of all business aspects that she will apply in later courses is discovered by Pam Worsham.

Girls Learn Office Skills on the Job

The business world of MHS added a new opportunity in its curriculum this year to prepare girls for office life. This new system was the Cooperative Office Education program in which nearly twelve students participated. The coordinator, Mrs. Jan Shields, had those involved learning to run new machines and to be aware of office dress and general appearance.

As a contrast to former years in the business department, the secretarial and clerical practice courses for seniors were separated. The classes became two separate courses which gave students a slightly larger choice and were extended to full year courses instead of just one semester. A number of new and modern machines were put to use early in the year: transcribers, duplicators, and adding machines among them.

In the 72-73 year, the typing department was blessed with two rooms instead of one for those using the manual typewriters. There still remained only one room in which electrics were used. Any student assigned to any of the typing classrooms was expected to reach a typing speed of at least 50 w/p/m within the year.

CO-OP MEMBER Peggy Jones prepares to mail out monthly statements at the Valley Bank.





LISTENING CLOSELY to shorthand units, juniors Patti Frisoni and Denise Bayman practice outlines.

UNDER PRESSURE of a timed test Betty Williams and Cheryl Mikulyuk become frustrated at mistakes.





Exchanging

Opportunities arise for
becoming involved in a life
filled with helping others.
Private tutoring sessions,
concession booths,
concerts for enjoyment,
and plays for excitement
all add up to a year
aimed at someone else.
Individuals join together
in a common goal
hoping for a better chance for success.
Always, the awareness comes
when the cause and purpose is known.
Exchanging ideas and feelings,
we have a new awakening to one another.





Council Discusses Activities

Excused from seventh-hour classes twice a month, representatives of the Student Council discussed various dilemmas confronting the student body.

The Council practiced an equal representation of each member of all the four classes of the school. Each student was granted freedom of expression in order to exchange ideas for the establishment of an improved educational institution.

Because the Council involved the entire student body, its projects encompassed all facets of student life and government, from sponsoring the homecoming dance to raising revenue for the Foreign Student Drive.

The Student Council, under the direction of Mr. Robertson, also enabled the students of Mishawaka High School to adopt Maria Georiou, a Greek foster child.

President Marc Schmitt and Vice-President Jim Cunningham presided over the meetings. Candi Hess served as secretary, and Jan Whitt, treasurer, managed the financial matters.

Other students, concerned with the betterment of Mishawaka High School, served on the Board of Control.

Approval of all club budgets was the central concern of the board.

Debating the issue of Total Federal Financing of Public Education were Jill Nevel, captain of the team, Kirk Janowiak, Sue VanRie, and Toni Henke.

The debate program allowed interested students to improve their ability to rationalize and express themselves vividly.



DEBATE CAPTAIN Jill Hovet explains to team mates Janovak, Sue JanEue, and Tami Henke the fundamentals of logic.

EXPRESSING HER thoughts with a smile, Maria Georgiou shows she is pleased with the grants the Council sends her.



PRESIDENT MISS Miller informs Cathy Boehlein on the procedures of the Board of Control as Mr. Rice looks on.

THE PLACE does not hinder the activity, as Council members listen to advisor Mr. Robertson.



ALWAYS CLOWNING are Thespian officers Jill Nevel, Lee Chelminiak, Mary Bonnell, Carolyn Currey, and Jim Nichols.

THE FINE ART of applying make-up is displayed by Thespians Kathy Coryn and Carol Makielski.

Students Gain Recognition of Achievements

Numerous students were recognized by various honorary societies for their contributions to the school.

Both juniors and seniors were inducted into National Honor Society in the fall and spring. Admittance was based on scholarship, leadership, character, and service. The officers, elected in the beginning of the school year from the senior members, were James Cunningham, president; Carol Makielski, vice-president; Barbara Baldoni, secretary; and Steve Weber, treasurer. Jim Cunningham explained the duties of office when he said, "Even though the officers have no official duties, we are pleased to aid in the induction ceremonies."

Students with an interest and a flair for writing were admitted to Quill and Scroll after having fulfilled the requirement of contributing to either the ALLTOLD or the MISKODEED.

Active dramatists accumulated points by participation in plays for admittance into the Thespian Society. Thespians not only selected and helped in the production of the all-school-plays, but also presented a play of their own. Officers were elected following the spring induction.





WHILE HELPING inductee Marlene DeMeyer adjust her pin, Jim Cunningham explains the objectives of NHS.

PERFORMING AS a duet at a Music Honor meeting are Mark Thorton and Vicki Thorton.



Members Learn Customs

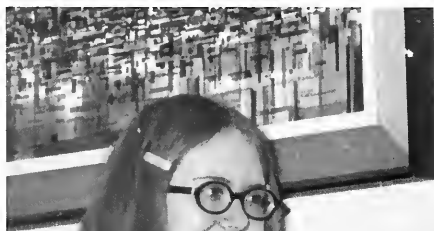
Active participants in the French club worked to make their annual pizza sale a success. "Although this is not related to French," Vice-President Carolyn Currey admits, "it is a popular and prosperous project." With the completion of this project, the club utilized the profits to take members to see Beaumarchais' play "le barbier de Seville."

Latin Club members, called the Argonats, celebrated the Ides of March by entering an annual catapult contest at Culver Military Academy. At the annual Saturnalia, another festival, underclassmen tied themselves in "human knots" while senior members contemplated the method of untangling them.

German Club sponsored the Beautiful Teacher's contest they instigated in the 1970 school year. This raised revenue for German books for the language students. A Christmas banquet enabled members to feast on an array of German foods.

Members of the Spanish Club busied themselves with their annual candy sale. Profits supplied the language lab with Spanish tapes and books.

LATIN CLUB OFFICER Jeanne Pawlowski pauses to talk to one of the club's guest speakers, Mrs. George Fassera.





PRACTICING FRENCH CAROLS are club officers Jan Carney, Ann Hitchins, Carol Gurrey, and Sarah Chamberlin.

SECURING THE TRADITIONAL pinata, Cindy G makes preparations for the Spanish Club party.



WITH ADVISOR Mrs. Liggett's assistance, German club officers test the equipment included in the lab.



CAREFULLY CALCULATING his strategy, Gary Alwine decides on his next move as Mr. Niemann attentively watches.



BUSINESS CLUB teaches participants cooperation with fellow workers as well as with the public.



SCIENCE CLUB member Rex Keel conducts an experiment with Karen Steele's assistance.



Academic Clubs Aid in Learning



Clubs oriented toward academic subjects enabled interested students to enhance their perception and intellectual ability concerning the subject.

Anyone possessing a probing, scientific mind and who was a member of any of the science classes was encouraged to join Science Club. When members were not involved with one of their many projects, they conducted meetings hunched over elaborate experiments.

Managing concession stands during the basketball season were several of the Business Club members. The money they raised was forwarded toward supplies for the Business Office. The remainder of the funds were used to finance the club's annual Christmas party.

For many students, the serene atmosphere that accompanies a chess match provides relaxation. This year, these students formed a club that enabled them to meet in the peacefulness of the library to conduct these tournaments on a regular basis.

Although logarithms, hyperbolas, and factorial may confuse some students, members of the Math Club spent their extra time solving these perplexing equations. Contributing to the more informal atmosphere of the club was their sponsorship of their annual Ping Pong tournament.

ATTEMPTING TO IMPROVE human relations with a friendly snowball fight, Jim Moore aims for Jim Cunningham.

Band Plays to Boost Spirit of MHS Students

Proudly displaying new uniforms, the band opened its marching season with the first game of the football season. The music played by the band was accentuated by the dancing of the pom-pom girls. Both the band and the pom-pom corps provided a background for the performance of the twirlers.

For several years, band members have sold candy in order to purchase new uniforms. Finally their goal was reached. Revenue raised from this year's candy sale will be allocated toward other purchases for the band room.

Competitions and music festivals filled the A Cappella choir's calendar. During the Christmas season, not only did the choir provide a Vespers program, but selected members of the choir, forming the Madrigal Society, presented programs at various churches. In the spring, the choir participated in the annual May Festival and the Five School Choral Festival hosted by Penn High School. Performing in place of the entire choir for some programs were the Chamber Singers.

DISPLAYING HER CAPABILITIES as feature twirler, Cindy Gill dexteriously twirls two fire batons.



ROW 1: Snider, Zakrocki, Sharp, Gerard, McCool, Bolin, Dare, Geist, Hull. ROW 2: Thornton, Yoder, Chance, Gill, Perkins, Coryn, Steele, Kollars, LaCava, Karnes, Carner, Connon, Schroeder, Everts, Gerard, Shakey, DeMeyer. ROW 3 LEFT: Brunner, Koger, Veselak, DeMeyer, Pringle. ROW 3 RIGHT: Ransberger, Dare, Fulkerson, Geer, Geyer, Kirk, Ransberger.

ROW 4 LEFT: Morris, Henke, Nichols, McKibben, Bowman. ROW 4 RIGHT: Powell, Cook, Kovatch, Cook, Needham. ROW 5: Parker, Bottorff, Bloom, Fulkerson, Morgan, Thurbach, Faradine, Walker, Wood, McKibben, Deal, Yocum, LaDow, Thornton, Hess, Woodruff. ROW 6 BACK: Rodts, Dorbin, May, Armel, Gill, Fox, Northstine, Sharp, Bottorff, Fox, McKool, Tobar, Mr. Cecil.



PAUSING for a moment during a practice period on a difficult selection, Mr. John Long instructs the A Cappella Choir.



ROW 1: Whitt, Torian, Makielski, Coryn, Markin, Chamberlin, Myers, Deethardt, Shirk, Palowski, Makielski, Clays, Quig, Melin, Barth, Plunkit, Coddens, Rosenberg, Young, Smoker, Mr. Long. ROW 2: Nelson, Murray, Lidolph, Guidi, Eggendoerfer, Brockie, Fofo, Gerard, Lee, Stringer, Ramsey, Davis, Carter, Bordener, West, Taylor, Geyer. ROW 3: Janowiak, Davis, Weesner, Kase, Brunner, Kuharic, Camargo, Fox, Bonnell, Shelby, Quam, Nichols, Chelminiak, Yoder, Holland, Randolph, Lacey, Thornton, Emery. ROW 4: Keel, Thornton, Strausser,

Dare, Whittaker, Addkinsin, Mihajlovich, Graves, Pavich, Tagliaferri, McDowell, Needham, Templeton, Shafer, Shroeder, Wroblewski, Tagliaferri, Brennaman, Cosby, McPhail, Fisher, Snider, Wagner.



DISPLAYING THE SPIRIT of Christmas in the Middle Ages, the Madrigals scheduled performances at several churches.

EXHAUSTED BUT HAPPY after playing for a Caveman victory, band members Debbie Kollar and Nancy Yoder leave the field.

MEMBER OF BOTH band and orchestra, Bev Geist diligently practices a difficult selection.



Orchestra Musicians in Tune for Concerts



Music resounded throughout the halls during third, fifth, and seventh hour classes as the band, orchestra, and choir practiced.

During the fall semester, the band focused its attention on preparing to play for the football games. In January, its first concert was held. However, the Pep Band, consisting of members selected from the band, played at several basketball games and pep sessions. The intention of the Pep Band was to evoke student enthusiasm and response to strengthen school spirit.

Orchestra members began practicing for their first concert with the opening of school. The season commenced with a November concert and concluded with a spring festival. Many members were given the opportunity to display their talent in the performing of duets or individual selections. Several of the orchestra members constituted the Pit Orchestra which provided the accompaniment for the all-school-musical and the Vespers services. A few of the orchestra members also played with the Elkhart Symphony.

Various participants in band and orchestra not only study with music teachers, but have acquired students of their own through their contributions to these organizations.

WITH AN OUTSTRETCHED arm, Patty Shingledecker becomes totally involved in her pom-pom routine.



ROW 1 C. Deethardt, N. Marsh, K. West, P. Favorite, C. Nichols, P. Favorite, C. Trimboli, G. Atkinson. ROW 2 B. Schulenburg, L. Germano, K. Robinson, B. Geist, K. Hull, V. Thorton, M. Perkins, L. Rodts, K. Wilson, J. Crandall. ROW 3 K. Janowiak, K. Pama-

chena, P. Schafer, M. Thorton, B. Woodruff, C. Schroeder, S. Geyer, D. Hock, S. Sharp, M. Gannon, S. Chamberlin, T. Snyder, V. Pama-chena, M. Schlundt. ROW 4 W. Gerig, S. Ermeti, J. DeCloedt, Miss Smith, Miss Watt, J. Kristaff.

New Advisor Leads Alltold Guides Misko

Experimentation with new concepts was practiced in the publication of both the ALLTOLD and the MISKODEED. Both staffs were composed of experienced members and new students who wished to enhance their writing skills.

The ALLTOLD, edited by Jill Nevel, circulated issues concerned with up-to-date problems confronting the students of MHS. Dave Schrader, sports editor, informed the students about the results of various sports events throughout the year, from tennis to football. The front page of the paper, primarily concerned with news events, was Janet Carney's central interest as news editor. Debbie Kyle added a light side to the newspaper, undertaking the job of feature editor. Controversial topics were discussed in in-depth editorials written by the newspaper's editor-in-chief, Jill Nevel.

Pictures taken by members of the photography staff depicted important events in the ALLTOLD and recorded the major happenings of the school year in the MISKODEED.

Roxanne Nisley and Sandra Woods attempted to maintain an orderly atmosphere in the MISKODEED room as section editors were guided by their leadership. Mary Bonnell, layout editor, designed the pages as Debbie Weiss, photography editor arranged for picture taking.

WORKING ON SPORTS, Jeanna Swartz and Sue Windomaker decide which pictures go in the book.

LAST MINUTE TYPING for a MISKODEED deadline keeps determined Jo Davis busy.

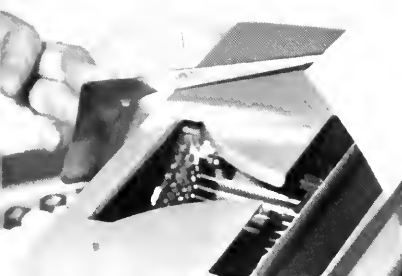




ANTICIPATING THE HILARITY that accompanies the work on the yearbook are the Miskodeed editors.



EDITOR OF THE ALLTOLD Jill Nevel scans a newspaper looking for unusual matters of interest.



PROMOTING SCHOOL SPIRIT, Y-Teen member Barbara Baldoni sells Susan Windomaker a pompon.

HI-Y OFFICERS Rick Schaphorst, Don Costa, and John Dietrich examine a fir for their Christmas display.





BEATEN ONLY BY ST. JOE in the tournament, the GAA volleyball team expresses its joy.



Hi-Y Members Decorate Hall, School Trees

Taking advantage of the increase in school spirit, Y-Teen members sold maroon and white pom-poms during the football season. Again this year, the Y-Teens sponsored the Share program during December, gathering food for needy families. The janitorial staff feasted at the Y-Teens annual custodians banquet.

Hi-Y activities included the delivery of Christmas mail to each of the sponsor rooms. Also in the spirit with the festiveness of the Christmas season, trees were decorated in front of the school as well as in the main hall. An annual bike-a-thon held in the spring was the main money making project.

An annual father-daughter banquet was held on Dec. 19 by GAA members. Both fathers and daughters participated in various sports events. When not conducting a business meeting, members practiced their gymnastics and played in volleyball tournaments. Revenue was raised through a candle sale.

Art Club members learned to appreciate all facets of art, encompassing all forms from decorated eggs serving as Christmas ornaments, to modern art, and traditional masterpieces. Activities included a journey to the Notre Dame Art Gallery to view an exhibit there. Members also heard several guest speakers throughout the year.

PASSING A LEISURELY AFTERNOON, Art Club members Mark Johnson and Denise Carner study paintings.



ANTICIPATING A light cue, stage hands Bob Mann, Randy Brown, and Paul Geer patiently wait.

FTA OFFICERS Candi Hess, Lynn Gerard, Sharon Stein, and Karen Steele discuss club activities.



Students Learn Responsibility with Service

Several organizations at Michawaka High School were not only beneficial to the participating students, but were also a service to both the faculty and the student body.

One example is the stage crew which made it possible for the drama and music departments to present polished productions. Few considered that without the help of the stage crew, in providing the lighting and sets, the plays might have seemed uninteresting and unfinished. With the assistance of Mr. Fleming and his team of workers to prepare the gym or stage, the school was able to provide assemblies for the students.

Another club responsible for improved conditions at MHS was Miss Stoddart's hall guides. Establishment of this group allowed for efficient delivery of messages and memos to both the teachers and the students.

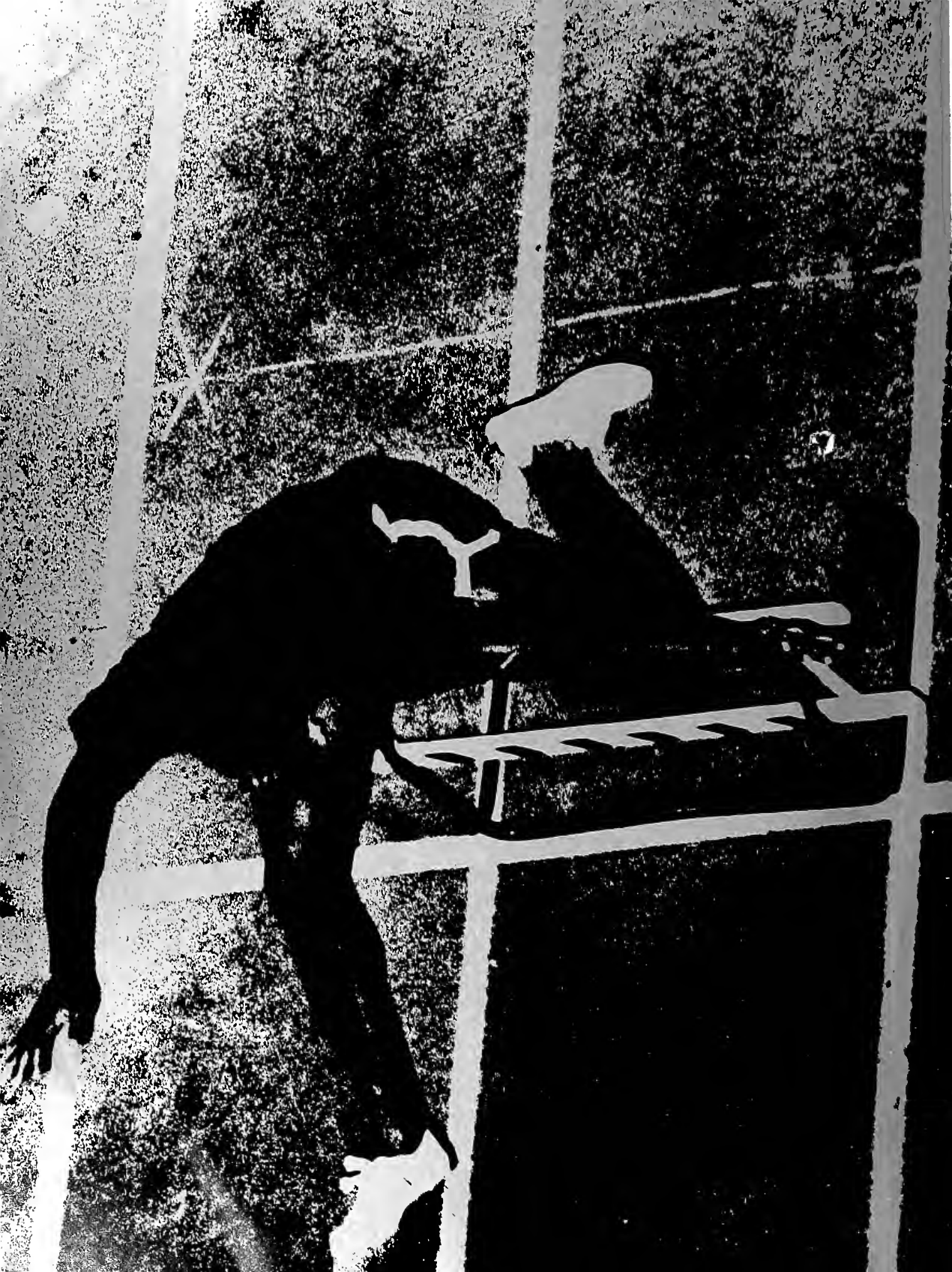
Future Teachers Association instituted a Cadet Teaching Program, enabling an interested student to gain experience teaching in various elementary schools. Members of this organization also participated in American Education Week October 22 through 26.

The Reader's Guild, directed by librarians Mrs. Nye and Mrs. Teeters, allowed students interested in literature to expand their knowledge by participating in a club primarily concerned with the reading and discussion of literature, along with the evaluation of these books.

HALL GUIDE Jody Davis diligently studies, taking advantage of the serenity of the hall.



READER'S GUILD member Jill Fisher spends a leisurely afternoon engrossed in an exciting tale.



Exploding

Muscles tight,
sweat and grime clinging
to tense, strong bodies,
minds set,
determined teams
push ahead to grasp victories.
Stiff competition creates
in the minds and bodies
of the players
much more than
individual glory
and recognition.
Instead, a team drives
forward in an all-out effort
to win and to become
known as a success.





GLIDING OVER THE HURDLE, senior Ralph Anderson finishes second in the Penn indoor meet.

STRAINING TO CLEAR the bar, junior pole-vaulting ace Frank Francis sets another school record.

VARSITY TRACK: FIRST ROW: D. White. SECOND ROW: M. Markham, D. Botos, C. Gronning, B. Johnson, D. Lechlitner, J. Moore, R. Mariotti, B. Bonebrake, F. Francis, THIRD ROW: Coach Wiseman, S. Shaw, J. Kabzinski, D. Ward, T. Hill, M. Boyland, T. Templeton, M. Siri, B. Breedlove, R. Anderson.



Harriers Place Second in the Sectional



Strenuous workouts characterized the MHS track team as they went on to a disappointing 4-7 record. Several outstanding performances were turned in, though, by Frank Francis.

Francis led the team in scoring with 160 points. He long jumped, high jumped and pole vaulted. Frank advanced all the way to the state finals and now holds the school record in the pole vault.

Bob Johnson led all other distance runners while Ralph Anderson was the mainstay of the sprinting corps. John Kabzinski was the number one miler and leader in the middle distances. Victories this season were over Northwood, Riley, Goshen and Niles.

The 1972 cross-country team culminated a fine season by placing second in the sectional and compiling a 10-3-2 record. By placing second in the sectional, the team earned a chance to compete in the regional and performed admirably.

Bob Johnson led the harriers in scoring and received numerous ribbons for first place performances. He also placed third in the sectional out of a field of 117 runners.

Leaving the team are seniors Jim Moore, Chris Gronning and John Kabzinski. The slack should be taken up by juniors Johnson, Mike Markham and freshman Brian Wiseman for another successful season to work for.

SPRINTING TOWARD the finish line, Bob Johnson tries for another excellent cross-country performance.



LEFT TO RIGHT
FIRST ROW, Manager
Randy Jenkins, Dennis
Hess, SECOND ROW,
Dave Weber, Dana
White, Doug Van
Scoik, Bob Johnson,
Gil McCurdie, Brian
Wiseman, Mark Mark-
ham, Dave Single-
decker, THIRD ROW,
Coach Carl Wiseman,
Dana Botos, Randy Mc-
Gee, Tom Montgomery,
Tim Reitter, John
Kabzinski, Jim Moore,
Chris Gronning.

Baseball, Golf Teams Find It Tough

Working hard, but receiving seemingly little in return, both golf and baseball teams experienced disappointing seasons.

Coach John Danaher's batsmen were led by the consistent hitting attack of Seniors Jim Barnhart and power hitting George Rice. Steve Fowler was also a leading player, and was chosen Most Valuable Player by his teammates.

Jack Comer and Bob Jones, also Seniors, headed the pitching staff, while Sophomores Dave Overman and Frank Bellavich added to the pitching depth.

Coach John Chelminiak pushed his linksmen through a year of rebuilding. Practicing throughout the fall and early spring, Seniors Chuck Starke and Bob Gleissner worked with their teammates toward the season. Starke was the golfer's top player, and Dave Paulson led the underclassmen.

Coach Chelminiak pointed out that most sports are offered in junior high school, and the athletes have some experience, while golf is a new field without experienced players.

INTENTLY CONCENTRATING on a tough putt, junior John Zalas studies the distance of his shot.



GOLF: ROW ONE: R. Pesut, D. Paulson, D. Neiman, R. Kilespatrick, M. Greene. ROW TWO: Coach Chelminiak, M. Breskie, R. Love, A. Graybosch, J. Thuerbach, D. Brown.





WARMING UP before a game, senior Mike Weeks bends to catch a throw from a fired-up teammate.



VARSITY BASEBALL: ROW ONE: B. Carmack, P. Fox, ROW TWO: F. Severa, D. Overman, J. Schrader, D. Schrader, K. O'Shea, F. Bellavich, D. Kindig, S. Bert, B. Jones. ROW THREE: Coach

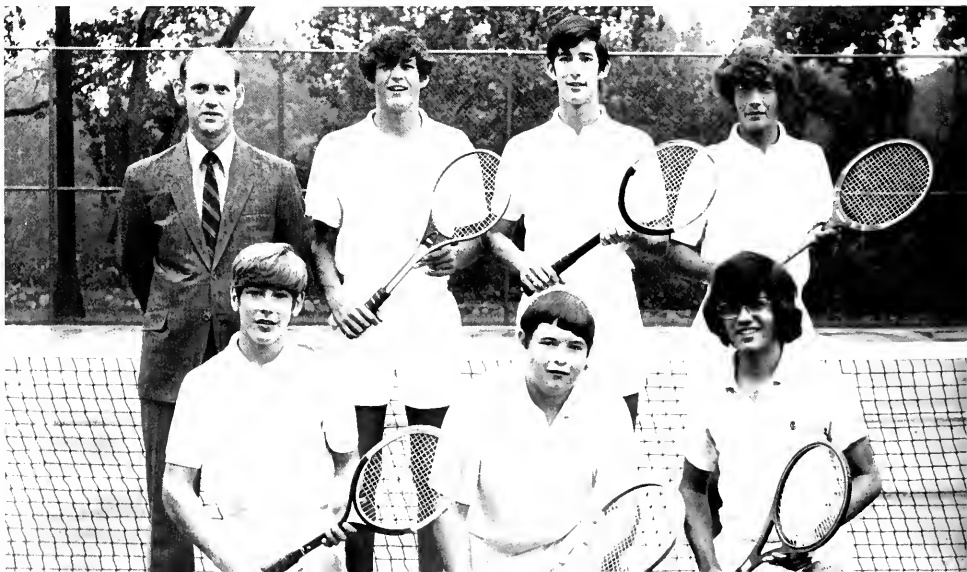
Severs, S. Etherton, J. Barnhart, S. Dicker, S. Fowler, M. Battenberg, J. Comer, G. Rice, T. Ferrettie, Coach Danaher.

DISPLAYING THE TROPHY they won for Mishawaka High with pride are John Germano and Brian Harker.

TAKING AIM, John Germano gets ready to go into action against his opponent in a match.



FIRST ROW LEFT to right: B. Harker, D. Irions, J. Germano, SECOND ROW: Coach Shaw, M. Gautier, T. Templeton, C. Gautier.





Racketmen, Swimmers in Finals of State

Success best describes Coach Shaw's 1972 tennis team. The racketmen won 11 and lost only one match to Elkhart Memorial. Memorial and Mishawaka tied for the NIC championship.

John Germano and Brian Harker combined for one of the state's best doubles teams. They won 12 matches without a defeat in dual meet action. They also won sectional and regional titles, and were runners-up in the state finals. Germano and Harker were named co-captains by the team members.

Other varsity players were Tom Templeton, Cris Gautier, and Dave Irons. Templeton and Gautier had individual records of 10-2, and Irons won 9 against 3 defeats. Germano and Harker were unbeaten in individual play.

Templeton, Germano, and Harker graduate this year, ending a four year dynasty that won 47 dual meets and lost only six.

Outstanding individual performances by Dale DeBruyne and Don Meyers typified Coach Ross' swimming season. Meyers set school records in four events, the 50, 100, 200, and 400 yard free-style events. He competed in the state finals in the 50 and 100 yard events.

Dale DeBruyne also set a school record in the 100 yard butterfly. DeBruyne was elected captain by his teammates. Bryan Brenneman, Jim Huemmer, and Steve Yoder were also blue ribbon performers throughout the season. Huemmer competed in the state finals, and also in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

The team record was 5-10, but they played better in conference action, ending with 4-3.

COMPETING IN A RELAY, Jim Huemmer and Don Myers extend the lead over their opponent.



SWIM TEAM: Row: 1 (L-R): L. Bayman, C. Hamilton, M. McNeil, D. VanSkoik, L. Gervais, Row 2: R. Schaphorst, S. Yoder, G. Gear, T. Wagner, M. Kase, R. Perkins, S. Waumans, Row 3: J. Huemmer, D. Myers, B. Brenneman, D. De Vleiger, J. Bellavich, J. Bowman, D. De Bruyne, K. Quam, Coach Ross.

Cavemen, NIC Champs, Conquer Morton

The 1972 Mishawaka Cavemen was the best football team that the Mishawaka fans have seen in twenty years. This year's team compiled an 8-2 record which was good enough for an eighth place ranking in the state's mythical poll. They were also co-champions of the N.I.C. conference with South Bend Washington.

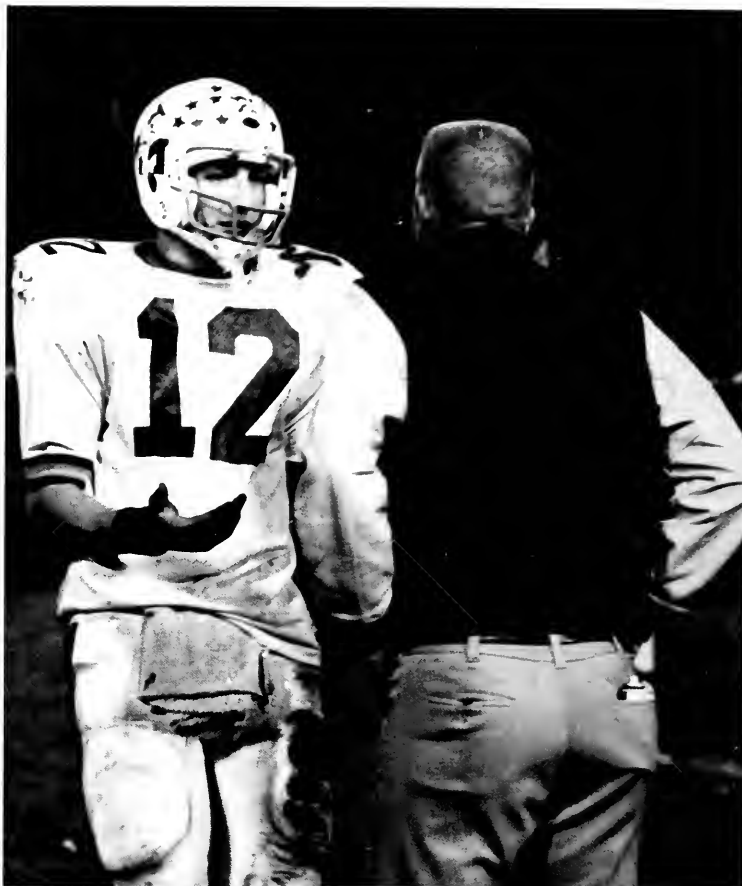
Mishawaka students and fans flocked in large numbers every week to Tupper Field to watch the Cavemen vanquish their opponents. After a slow start the Cavemen picked up momentum and won their last seven games in a row.

Coach Doba and his men ended their season in a tie for the conference championship. Because of an early season victory over Washington, the Cavemen were selected to represent the Northern Indiana conference champs.

The conference champs from the Lakeshore Conference were the Hammond Morton Governors. This event, which took place on November 10, 1972, will be remembered in the minds of many for a long time. The Cavemen thoroughly trounced the Governors with a 41-28 score. A great victory and a great season had been accomplished by the fighting Cavemen of '73. This was the first time since the early fifties MHS had a winning season and area supporters thoroughly backed the team.

QUARTERBACK JOHN MARZOTTO receives some important strategy from Coach Doba during a crucial game with Riley.

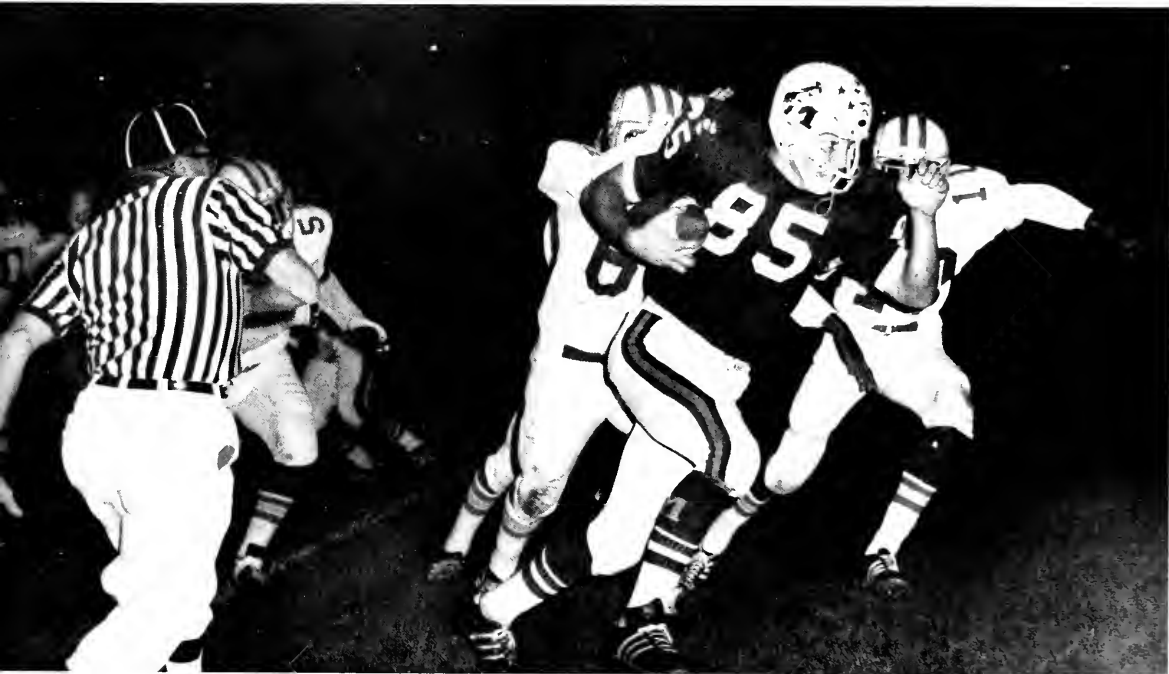
THE OFFENSE CHARGES back after the defense regains the ball. John Silvers and Mike Gaby lead the team into battle.





FULLBACK JOHN VAN-BRUAENE takes the handoff from John Marzotto and carries the ball for extra yardage against Elkhart Central.

TIGHTEND MONTE KOLD-YKE gains another first down in route to another touchdown in the Elkhart Memorial game.

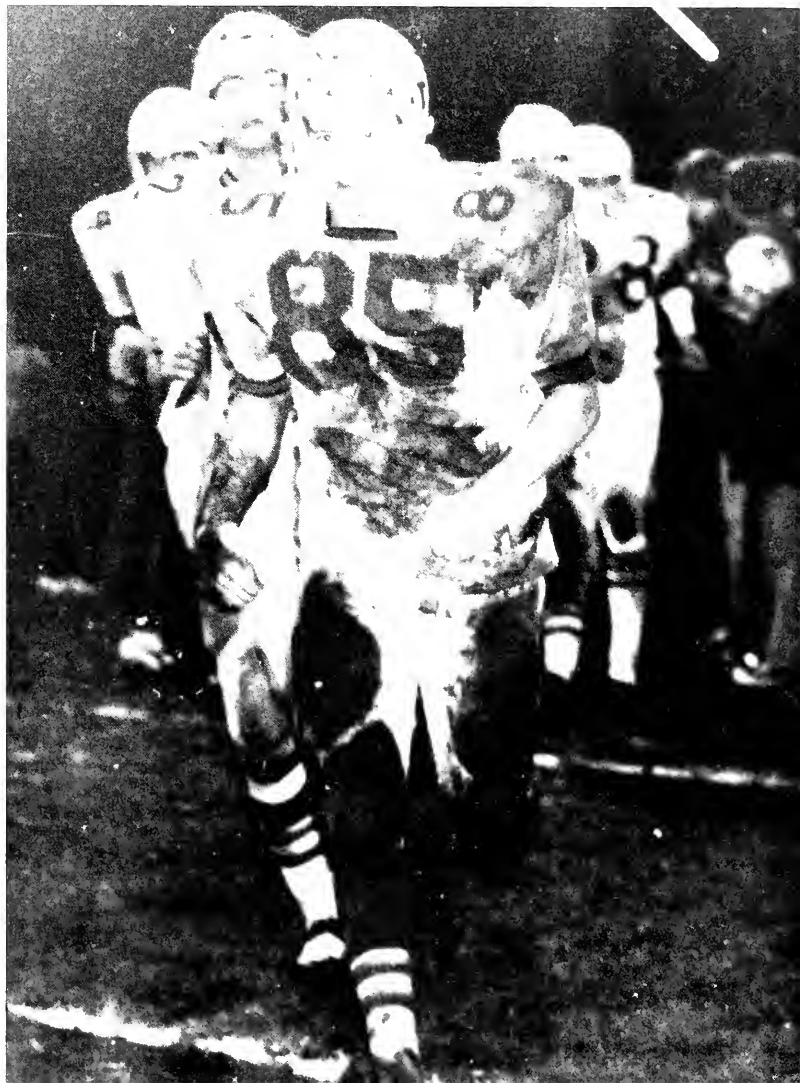




THE MISHAWAKA DEFENSE holds and stops Penn for zero yardage during the game with the city rival on the home field.

A FUMBLE IS RECOVERED by Scott Etherton while Pat Trainor gets ready to block the opposing player.

SENIOR MONTE KOLDYKE leads the team back into the muddy game against Hammond Morton which the Cavemen won.



Teamwork Guides Cavemen to Victory



To prepare for such a successful season, the Cavemen were committed to hard workouts early in the summer. They continued a program of weight-lifting and running throughout the months of June, July, and August.

Because of their spirit and hard work, the team truly deserved its successful season under Coach Doba. Although there were several outstanding individuals, the victories were mainly attributed to teamwork.

Many team members were named to post season honors such as All State, All conference, and Honorable Mention. Monte Klodyke was picked for All State linebacker and also NIC conference too. Other members of the team pick for all NIC conference were John Marzotto, John Van Bruane, John Silvers, Mike Boyland, Steve Weber, and Paul Merribela.

To culminate the season, Mishawaka defeated Hammond Morton in the Lakeshore championship game to place eighth in the states football poll. An all school assembly was held the following Monday to honor the athletes. Many important people were there, including Mayor Prickett. The whole student body celebrated and was dismissed after the assembly.

THIS PANTHER RUNNER gains little yardage with Mike Weeks and Dick Van Ooteghem closing in.



FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT Mr. Cromer, Mr. Bryant, T. McCullough, D. Parks, M. Boyland, J. Nothstine, P. Merbela, J. Marzotto, G. Powell, M. Koldyke, J. VanBruane, D. VanOoteghem, B. Hillers, J. Silvers, Mr. Silvers, SECOND ROW Mr. Besinger, S. Etherton, M. Weeks, F. Francis, D. Lechlitrner, B. Ipe, K. OShea, B. Ladow, M. Gaby, THIRD ROW F. Severs,

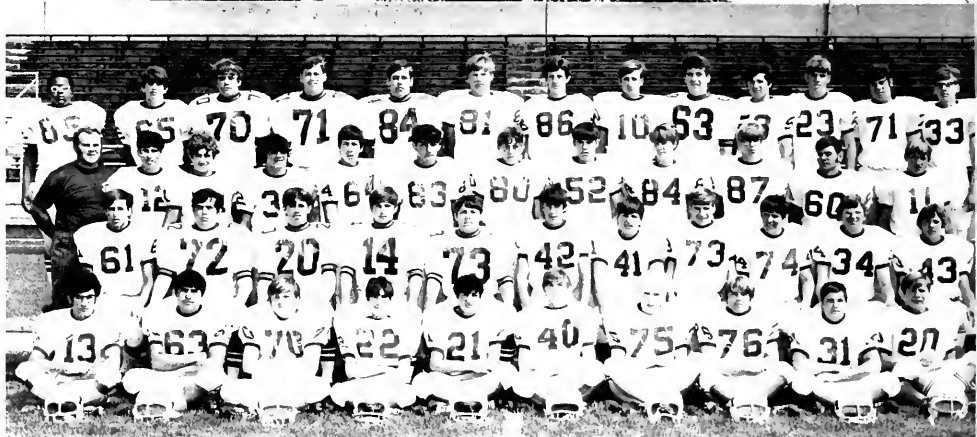
R. Morin, S. Shaw, D. Moore, R. Fern, J. Leniski, T. Balbo, B. Marzotto, K. Davis, M. Breska, D. Schrader, P. Trainor, L. Mihajlovich, Mr. Danaher, FOURTH ROW J. Cunningham, W. Kodba, T. Shelby, J. Bellavich, L. Geisel, L. Potts, J. Cook, P. Anderson, S. Keen, M. Coleman, J. Himmer, T. Hinton, G. Potts, L. Rans, R. Love, B. Walters, Mr. Doba



STARING WITH APPROVAL, junior Frank Severa watches the Penn vs. Mishawaka game as he sits on the bench.



FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT J. Bowman, A. Baiz, D. Hatfield, R. Kovatch, R. Deal, G. Prawat, T. Powers, K. Dodd, T. Deal, F. Cechi, SECOND ROW J. Nagy, W. Kodba, S. Shaw, D. Moore, R. Morrin, J. Schultz, F. Holland, J. Null, D. Cook, T. Brainerd, K. DeBroka, THIRD ROW Mr. Severs, M. Kish, P. Lea, L. Roberts, K. Sherbun, M. Compton, R. Olena, T. Hinton, M. DeGeeter, M. Wallace, T. Alwine, J. Mazurkiewicz, FOURTH ROW W. Searcy, J. Higgins, F. Balbo, R. Fern, B. Marzotto, L. Rano, W. Troiola, Mariotti, K. Davis, B. Burd, D. Morran, T. Andrea, D. Inks



Frosh and B Teams Finish Season Well



Both the freshmen and B-team had very good seasons in football this fall. The Junior Varsity finished with a 6-2 record while the ninth graders ended with 8 wins and only 1 loss. Both teams won their respective conferences.

Mr. Tom Severs coached the B-teams to their fine record. The team started out slowly by dropping two out of the first three games.

St. Joe stopped the Cavemen first, then they evened their record by beating Michigan City Elston. Riley beat them next, 12-6, in the rain.

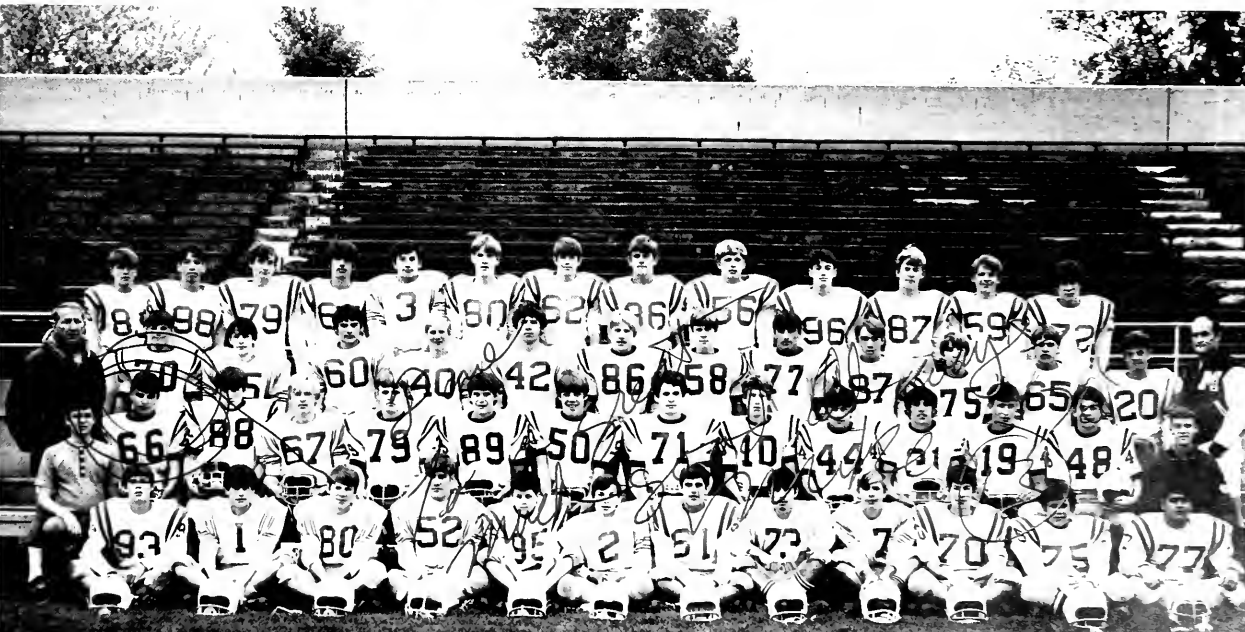
The B-team rolled over the next five opponents including Elkhart Central, Washington, LaPorte, Elkhart Memorial, and Adams.

Coaches Al Smith and Jim Miller of the freshmen team were also pleased with their season. The team won their first six games in a row before losing to Central Middle School.

While piling up over 150 points the Cavemen beat Washington, Grissom, Riley, St. Joe, Marian, and Clay. In the final two games they beat Adams and Jackson, adding to Mishawaka's victories.

TAKING TIME OUT for a drink, Robert Morin quenches his thirst during the Washington game.

FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT, F. Ermeti, B. Lari-more, B. Eberhart, D. Hoek, J. Iden, P. Benford, M. Scheibhut, N. Kinzie, Shupe, W. Poorman, B. Kovatch, R. Morin, F. Zappia, SECOND ROW, Coach Miller, M. DeGroff, T. Hazen, G. Peebles, P. Dawson, M. Switalski, S. Schundt, D. Case, T. Leniski, F. Bongiovanni, M. Choquette, C. Alexander, M. DeVrees, B. DeVrees, THIRD ROW, P. Gniewcki, D. Pola, M. Hayes, D. Fischer, T. Tatum, J. DeCloedt, B. Palmer, F. Holtsclaw, D. Oliver, K. Burks, S. Bodish, W. Owig, Coach Smith, FOURTH ROW, D. Null, A. Pesut, B. Balmer, M. Zehner, D. Batalis, M. Inks, L. Melin, J. Markham, J. Heighway, J. Kronwitter, Mortimer, J. Walker, J. Hall.



Cavemen Win; Teamwork Is the Secret

Mishawaka fans enjoyed another fine basketball team under the direction of Coach Marvin Wood. The varsity started the season off with two victories and a close defeat against the highly touted Riley Wildcats. The Wildcats were number one in the state when the Cavemen almost upset them.

The Woodsmen were assured of a winning season early in the campaign. A stingy defense and a quick fast break constantly baffled Cavemen opponents. One of the main reasons for the Maroons' success was a balanced team scoring attack with high point honors being shared by several of the players throughout the season.

During midseason, the Cavemen won the Holiday Tourney in Michigan City and posted decisive victories over Marian, Clay, Washington, Niles, Elkhart Central and Logansport. The Cavemen also had three heartbreaking defeats against Plymouth, Adams and LaSalle.

Tim Kizer, the team leader in defensive alertness points, was the only starting junior on a team dominated by seniors and sophomores. Playing their last season for Mishawaka were seniors John Marzotto, Ed Warren, and Frank Francis. Other starters on this year's team were Tim Kizer and an excellent sophomore trio of Scott Shaw, Mike Needham and Marc Gautier.

AT THE SCORING END of a fast break, Frank Francis tallies two points in the victory against La Porte.



VARSITY BASKETBALL:
Front Row: J. Natali, J. Dome, R. Pesut, Second Row: Coach Shaw, F. Francis, J. Hunter, E. Warren, L. Mihajlovich, S. Shaw, Coach Wood, Third Row: Trainer Bryant, M. Kobold, M. Gautier, T. Kizer, M. Needham, J. Marzotto, J. Leniski, Coach Cromer.





WIGGLING AND TWISTING through the air, Ed Warren leaps and shoots for a well earned two points.

HAVING THE REBOUND within their reach, Tim Kizer and Mike Needam fight aggressively for the ball.

WITH A FAKE to the left, John Marzotto goes right under the basket and easily outmaneuvers his opponent.





B-TEAM: Row 1: K. Paridean, C. Brenneman, K. Dodd, M. Hardig. Row 2: R. Wise, A. Freeman, B. Marzotto, K. Mays, L. Foster. Row 3: Coach Shaw, K. Davis, D. Smith, M. DeHaenens, S. Adams, J. Lambrechts, R. Powell.

FRESHMEN BASKETBALL: Row 1: Mgr. B. DeVreese. Row 2: T. Bradley, W. Poorman, B. Eberhardt, J. Oleva, T. Tatam, B. Wiseman, T. Gostola. Row 3: Coach Taylor, C. Alexander, T. Leniski, T. Jones, S. Schlundt, T. Hazen, M. Switalski, L. Laning.

To Dave
One of the Best
guys I know
From Bob DeVreese



Cavemen Champs in Holiday Tournament

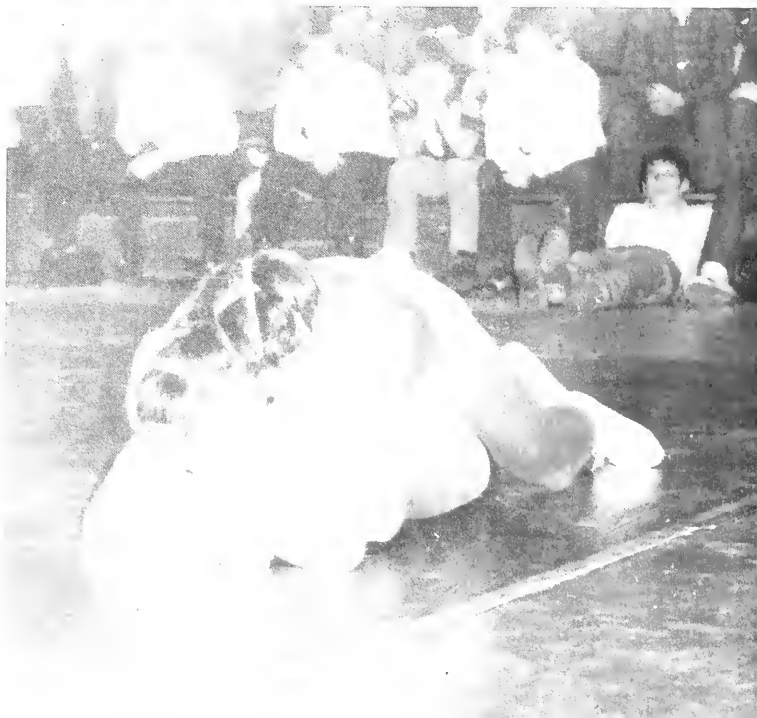


HAVING FOUGHT OFF defenders, Tim Kizer goes under the basket for a lay-up shot and an easy two points.



STRAINING TO PUT his opponent on his back for a quick pin, Marc Schmitt scores on a reversal.

LOCKED IN A DRAW, Rob Morin tries desperately to gain some points before the final buzzer.





Undefeated Matmen Win Regional, NIC

The Mishawaka wrestling team, under the direction of head coach Al Smith, completed one of its most successful seasons.

The matmen went undefeated through eight dual meets, and captured the Northern Indiana Conference wrestling title. Also on the list of accomplishments were the Chesterton, Portage and Penn Invitationals and the Sectional and Regional championships.

Team effort was the key to their success. Never in any one meet did the matmen lose more than four of the thirteen matches.

Marc Schmitt, Tom Barkes, John Dietrich, Dave Kindig, Doug Steinke, John Van Bruaene, and Pete Anderson were coach Smith's senior standouts.

Schmitt was undefeated in regular season competition, and won sectional and regional titles. Barkes won his third sectional title, and his first regional championship. Van Bruaene also won a regional championship.

ACCOMPLISHING A TAKE DOWN, Ed Debroka goes on to score a victory in route to his sectional title.



VARSITY WRESTLING: Row 1: Dave Kindig, Don Costa, Dave Case, Row 2: Tom Barkes, Mike Addison, Mike Anderson, Bob Kindley, Ron Gradeless, Kevin Hartley, John Dietrich, Marc Schmitt, Row 3: Coach Miller, Coach Doba, Ed Debroka, John Van Bruaene, Pete Anderson, Doug Steinke, Paul Dawson, Coach Smith.

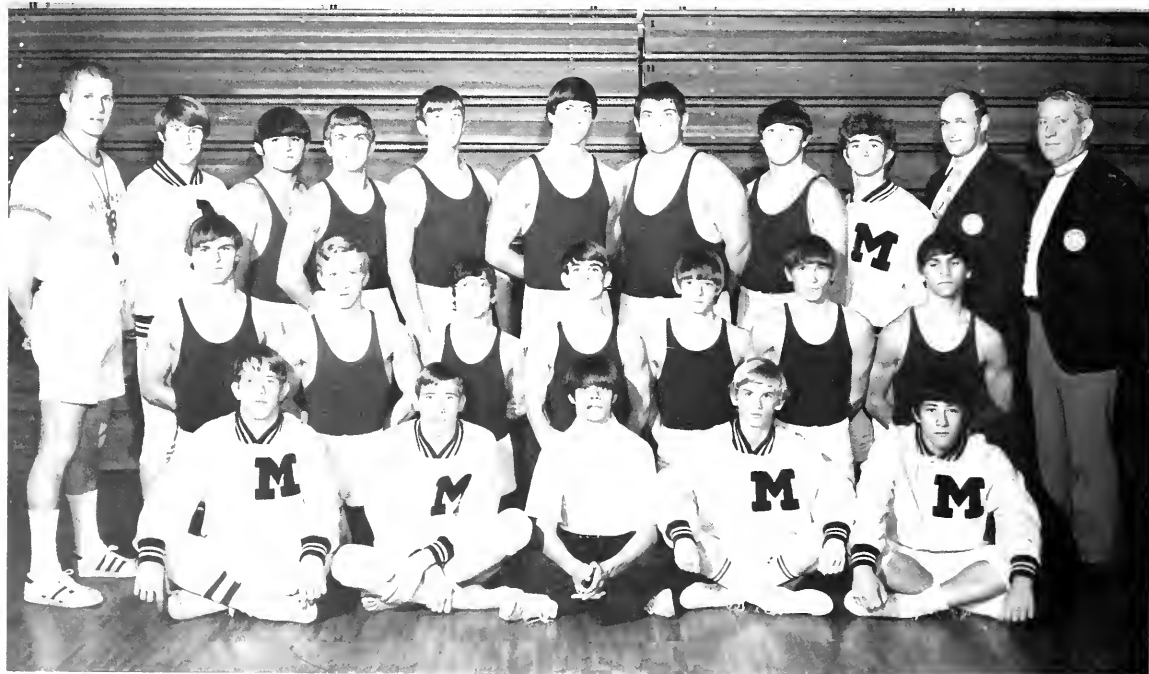
Junior Varsity Wrestling Squads Perfect

The B-team and Freshmen wrestling squads turned in perfect records to complete one of the best seasons in Mishawaka wrestling history. Both teams finished with records of eight wins and no losses.

Coach Miller put the B-team through some difficult workouts to prepare them for next year because of the high number of graduating seniors. Roger VanArsdale and Pat Anderson led the B-team with each compiling a record of fifteen wins and only one defeat. Anderson was named outstanding wrestler at the Portage Tournament. The Cavemen placed second in both the Portage and Warren Central Tournaments.

The Freshmen ended a fine season by winning the Schmucker Tournament. Individual winners in the Schmucker Tournament were Dan Grocki, Jody Batchlor, Dave Visic, John Hall, George Peebles and Dave Case. Coach Doba pointed to Grocki, Batchlor, Visic and Hall for their fine performances throughout the season. Batchlor was undefeated while Grocki lost only one. Aggressiveness characterized both junior varsity teams.

RIDING HIS OPPONENT, Tom Bakes begins to break down and work for a pin his St. Joe adversary.

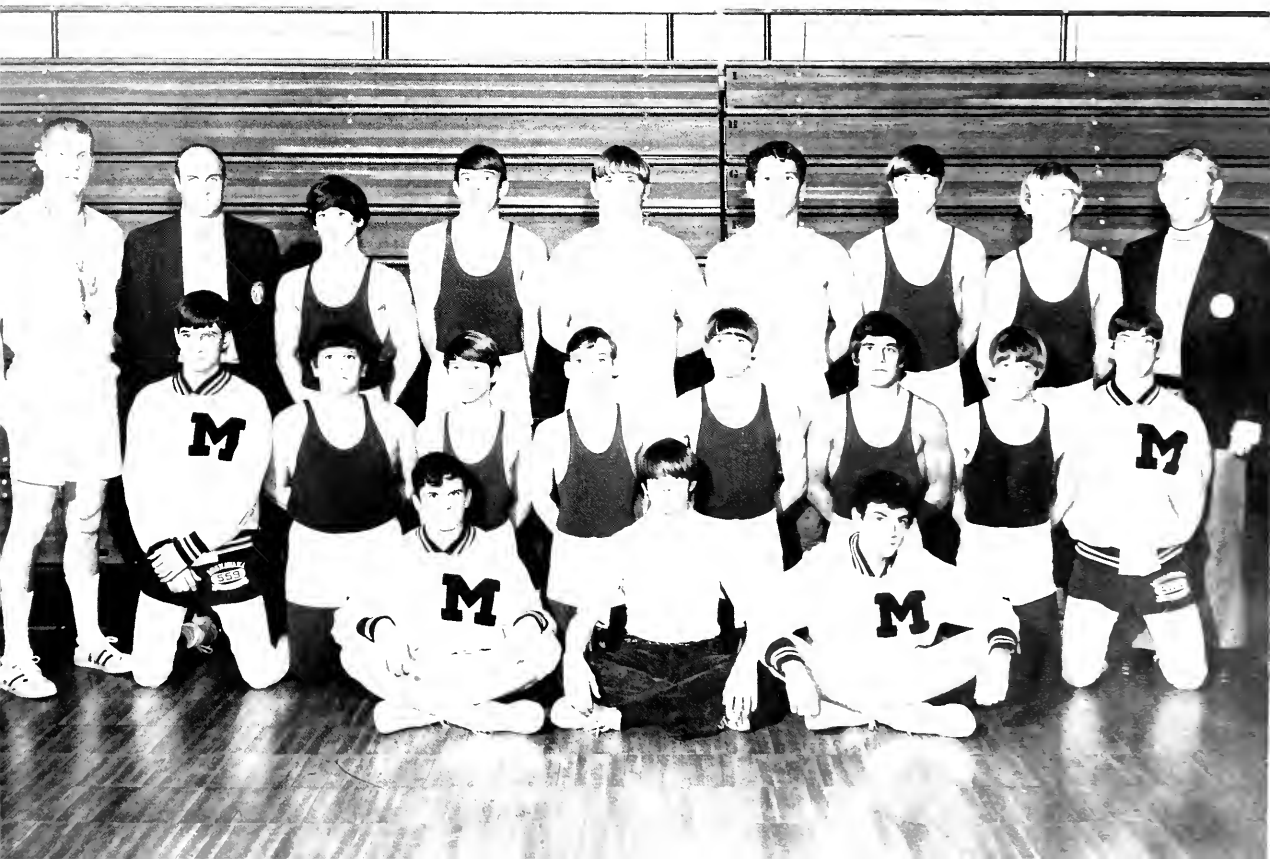


B-TEAM WRESTLING: Row 1: J. Sterzik, L. Coddens, L. Koontz, K. Haverstock, J. De Muellenaer, Row 2: B. Burns, D. Sears, R. Kovatch, J. Vance, J. Betchler, D. Viscik, T. Morissette, Row 3: Coach Doba, M. Ermeti, J. Francis, P. Anderson, R. VanArsdale, P. Trainor, B. Miller, R. Morin, P. Lea, Coach Smith, Coach Miller.



WORKING FOR A PIN.
Doug Steinhilber strains
against his sectional oppo-
nent. Doug was runner-up.

FRESHMEN APES-
TLING: Row 1: D.
Nichols, L. Koontz, B.
Chamiss, Row 2: B. Put-
nam, R. Morris, D. Grook,
M. Scheibelhut, D. Viscy,
N. Kinzey, J. Batchelor,
Kovatch, Row 3: Coach
Doba, Coach Smith, J. Ha-
L. Meline, P. Dawson, D.
Case, B. Palmer, G. Peedies,
Coach Miller.





Existing

People are beings,
in all shapes and sizes.
While some are teaching,
others are learning.
Each of them are unique
in personalities, faces, and figures.
However, each is aware
that they are alike in some ways.
They are right, and they are wrong.
They love, and they hate.
They are needed, and they need.
They are people aware of themselves.



Administration Keeps Alive Our Spirited Pride

Expanding the curriculum and school facilities have been Dr. Kenneth Koger's, superintendent of the School City of Mishawaka, objectives for the past year. Mr. Frank Firmani, assistant superintendent of instruction, has recommended ideas for more modern and versatile class opportunities. The School Board also improved the school system by carefully studying each new suggestion from parents, teachers, and students.

Mr. Robert D. Smith, principal at MHS, commented on the many changes at Mishawaka. Seniors were permitted to choose their schedules, and the Business Education Department was expanded.

Mr. Thomas Rice, assistant principal, was in charge of finances.

ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT of Business Eldon Schalliol, Superintendent Kenneth Koger, and Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum Frank Firmani check staff responsibilities listed in the school Policy Manual.

RELAXING AFTER MEETING, Board of School Trustees (sitting) Richard Schiffer, Ronald Krone-witter, Jack Richards, (standing) Delmar Anderson, and George Vernasco enjoy a friendly chat.





RESULTS OF STUDENT testing program, please
Principal Robert Smith and Dean of Boys Max Eby.

LAUGHING WHILE SHARING a funny moment,
Dean of Girls Lynetta Wilson and Executive-Vice
Principal Thomas Rice discuss student life.



KEN ARMEL teaches printing and enjoys canoeing. AUGUST BAETSLE teaches math and is the sponsor of the math club. RICHARD BESINGER is assistant football coach and teaches drafting. DAVID BLAD teaches auto shop and enjoys the pleasures of golfing. MERLE BLUE teaches government and the economics courses.



JIM BRAUNSDORF teaches physics, trade science, and trade math. JEAN BRUNER teaches home management, family living, and child care. HERSCHEL BRYANT enjoys bowling and teaches algebra and general math. WILLIAM CARMICHAEL teaches Earth Science. CARROLL CECIL is the band instructor.



MARIE CHADWICK teaches English and developmental reading. BRUCE CHAMBERLIN teaches English, speech, and debate. DONALD CROMER teaches driver's education. WILLA CUNNINGHAM teaches English and sponsors Y-teens. AL DALKOWSKI is a counselor and has been for nine years at the high school.



JOHN DANAHER teaches driver's education and the Drugs and Alcohol class. JEANETTE DAVIS is a counselor. MARY DUNN teaches accounting and general business and enjoys traveling very much. MYRNA EARNHART teaches shorthand and secretarial practice. CHARLES ESPERSETH teaches general business.



ELIZABETH FAVORITE teaches English and sponsors National Honor Society. EVELYN FINK teaches art and spends her summer swimming. PENNY FLATT teaches English. JOAN FLURY has taught foods at the high school for three years and serves on the student affairs committee. GARY FREELAND teaches algebra and trade math.



CAROLYN GARBER teaches foods and enjoys bridge and golf. BETTY GERARD is a secretary in the office at M.H.S. GERALD GERARD teaches machine shop. ANN GULYANICS teaches English and is the FTA sponsor for the high school. ROBERT HAHN teaches applied business math. He also enjoys a good game of golf.



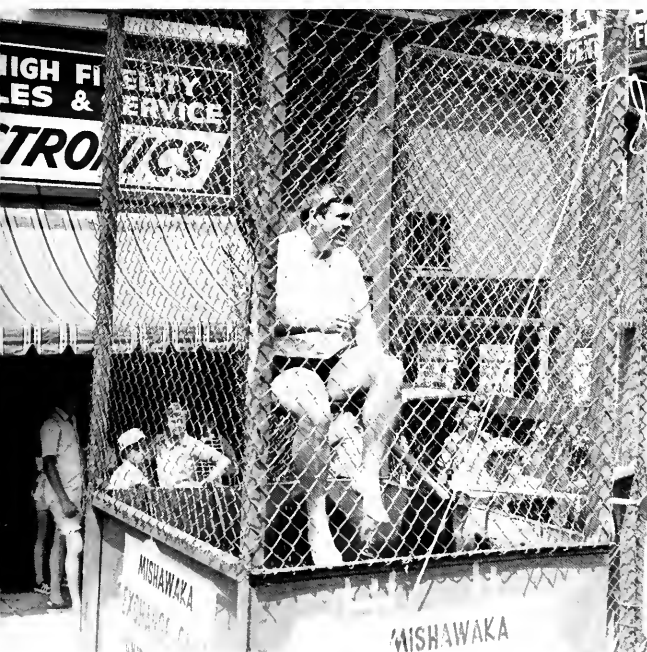
MARY HESS teaches English and Latin and worked last summer with Meals on Wheels. MICHAEL JELICOE teaches government and driver's education. JUNE JOHNSTON teaches Spanish. SUZANNE KAMM teaches English and enjoys needlepoint. CHARLES KARST teaches chemistry and earth science and enjoys carpentry work.



Coaches Experience Many Phases of Athletics



CONCERNED COACH, Vic Wukovits, Jr. examines the injured hand of one of his Main Jr. High football players.



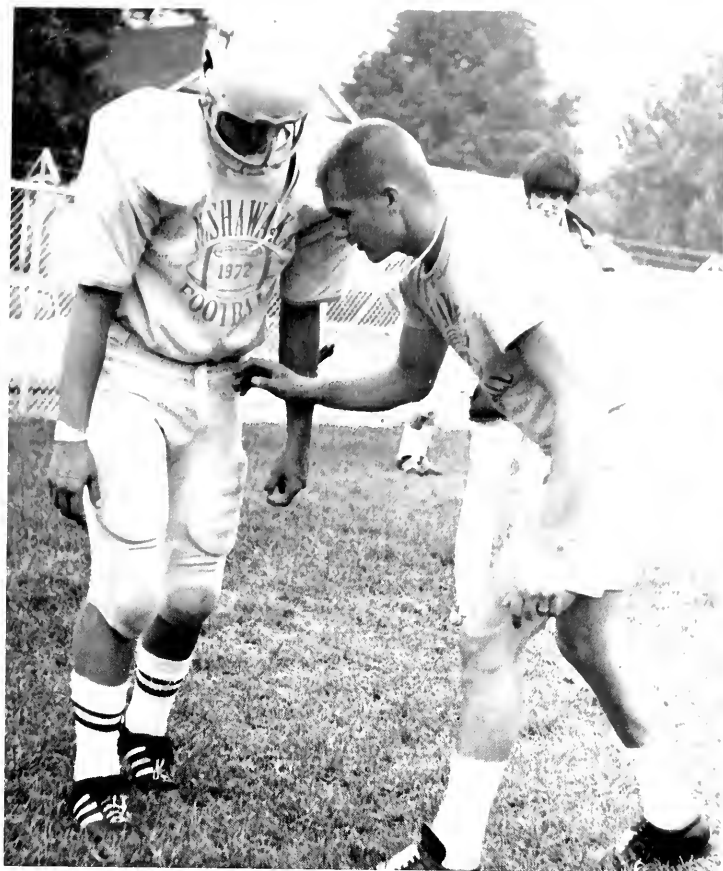
TAKING HIS DUNKS, Donald Cromer celebrates downtown Mishawaka sidewalk days in the Exchange Club booth.

Dave,
 Anyone who likes the
 Cubs can't be all that
 bad. Best of luck
 Vic Wukovits

DEMONSTRATING THE DROP SERVE method of badminton to her gym classes is Karen Miller.

LEANING AGAINST the blackboard lecturing his class. Al Smith holds the attention of his class.





Re-emphasizing Various Styles and Techniques



EMPHASIZING AN IMPORTANT point in his lecture, Merle Blue uses his hands to bring across the idea.

BILL DOBA explains a strategy technique to one of his men during a practice session before the game.



MARCIA LIGGETT teaches English and German. JAMES LLOYD teaches English and sponsors the Browse. JOHN LONG teaches glee club, cadet choir, Chambers Singers, and Madrigal Singers. RITA LYZEN teaches typing, clerical practice, and business English. JOHN MARKER teaches biology and enjoys gardening.



THELMA MARTIN teaches English and enjoys photography. JOHN MOSORLEY sponsors the Thespians Club and teaches English and drama. JIM MILLER teaches general business and typing. KAREN MILLER teaches girls P.E. and enjoys snowmobiling. MARTHA MILLER teaches typing and likes to travel.



DORIS MOREY teaches French and sponsors French Club. HELEN MORGAN is a secretary at MHS. MARY NICHOLSON teaches clothing and recovers furniture. HARRIET NYE is the librarian and teaches the library resources course. WILLIAM NIEMANN teaches earth science and U.S. history.



Exploring Nature, Physically and Mentally



WILLIAM PHILLIPS teaches general math, algebra, and geometry. DON PORTOLESE teaches vocational architecture, and mechanical drafting. KATHY POZGAY teaches English and enjoys skiing. AUDRA REA is a counselor. WARREN RIETVELD teaches geometry, general math, and algebra.

DAVID ROBERTSON instructs the world studies and international relations classes, and he is the Student Council sponsor. MILTON ROSS teaches woodshop and travels. WALTER ROSS teaches health and swimming and enjoys handball. MARY LOU SCHENCK is the new advisor of Miskodeed and Aitold staffs and teaches English. PEGGY SHAUM teaches social studies and U.S. history.



KEEPING HIMSELF in shape, Mr. Besinger jogs around the empty track during after school hours.

SHOWING BIOLOGY students the intricacies of leaves is Mr. Chelminiak during summer school.

BAEBARA SEATON, secretary, enjoys traveling. LOUIS SCHROER teaches general math, geometry, and computer math. He hopes more students will become interested in data processing.



JERRY SHAW teaches auto shop, power mechanics, and machine shop. He coaches tennis, basketball, and track, and enjoys all sports, camping, and fishing. JANET SHIELDS teaches typing and is coordinator of the cooperative office education program.



ALVIN SMITH teaches social studies, coaches wrestling and football, and is in his ninth year at MHS. HELEN STODDART teaches English, collects candles, and enjoys canoeing and bicycling. She believes, "Variety in one's activities is a key to interest and success."



JOHN TAYLOR teaches history and civics. His favorite hobby is having garage sales. HELEN TEETERS is a librarian. She visited Canada last summer. She believes that since most Americans speak only one language, foreign language values should be stressed in our schools.



ANN VONSCHRIITZ has taught English for three years. She philosophizes, "My life and happiness are only the results of my own effort." She plays the piano as a pastime. BARBARA WALTERS is the junior class sponsor. Her subjects are English and French.



THE CORRECT FORM FOR A PERFECT set shot is demonstrated to the varsity basketball team by head coach, Mr. Wood.

Showing, Helping, Laughing, Learning



ATTEMPTING TO WAKE a sleeping student, para-professional, Mr. Squadroni, supervises his study hall.



PROVING NATURE IS FASCINATING, Mr. Nowack helps a student identify different species of the moth family.

Games, Pets, Enjoyment, and Relaxation



CONTEMPLATING HIS NEXT MOVE very carefully, Mr. Garry Freeland enjoys an exciting game of chess.

HOMEMAKING IS RELAXING to Mrs. Marcia Liggett, who loves cooking.





FRIENDLY WRESTLING
with a playful puppy is a
favorite pastime of Mrs.
Judith Nace; she teaches
social studies.



LLOYD WAYNE teaches PVE Job Orientation, and is a sponsor of Student Council. **ROSA WEIKEL** spent part of her summer in Boston. She teaches art; some of her paintings have been exhibited. **CHERYL WILSON** teaches PVE and sponsors the school ushers. **CARL WISEMAN** teaches drafting and P.E. **MARVIN WOOD**, head basketball coach, is president of Indiana Basketball Coaches and he teaches physical education.

Work, Hobbies, and Club Activities

TAKING A BREAK BETWEEN grading dresses, Miss Mary Nicholson looks up to answer a student.

DILIGENTLY WORKING at one of his favorite hobbies, Mr. Milton Ross makes intricate pieces of jewelry.





VICTOR WUKOVITS, Jr. teaches math, algebra, and geometry. He is also the football coach for Mar. Jr. High. FLOYD ZEIGER, social studies teacher, is listed in WHO'S WHO IN SOCIAL STUDIES. RICHARD BOTTORFF teaches sociology. JOHN CHELMINSKY is a biology teacher and athletic director. BILL DOBA, a victorious football coach, teaches math and physical education.

JOHN GOLBA is a counselor and enjoys science fiction. WALTER JOHNSON likes cycling and teaches social studies. CLYDE SEVERS, an assistant football coach, teaches driver education and health. MARY WATT leads the orchestra and toured France last summer. VICTOR WUKOVITS, Sr., counselor, refereed the 1973 Rose Bowl Game.



REFEREEING VOLLEYBALL, Mrs. Florence Benko watches intently as one team scores the victorious point.

FEASTING AT FRENCH BANQUET, Mrs. Doris Morey serves junior Jill Melin a glass of milk.

Helping Others

Never too busy to make friends with MHS students, custodians completed their maintenance, supervised by Mr. Ray Bullard, head custodian.

Serving food with a smile was the motto of cafeteria workers who prepared nutritious meals for hungry students.

Duties of the secretaries in the offices were varied. Mrs. Helen Morgan types purchase orders, keeps accounting records for school activities, and orders supplies. Mrs. Betty Gerard is the registrar, secretary to Mr. Smith, and office manager. Mrs. Garnette Koleszar assists in the counselor's office. Mrs. Barbara Gaylor divides time between the athletic and dean's offices, and she is responsible for the attendance records.

Mrs. Vera Gollatz, the school nurse, always has a smile and compassion for the ill student. She is a bright spot on the faculty.

ON A DAY that seemed endless, Mrs. Vera Gollatz, the school nurse, explains to Wendy Wise the procedures of paper work in the nurse's office.



LEAFING THROUGH career pamphlets are secretaries Betty Gerard, Barbara Seaton, Helen Morgan, and Garnette Koleszar.



DONNING THEIR EQUIPMENT as helmets and guns, custodians fight the war against grime. They are (kneeling) Basil Tudor, Julius Minne, Warren Chamberlin: (standing) John Walters, Henry Van De Putte, Elizabeth Van De Voorde, Waneta Verhamme, Edna Graves, John Carter, Clayton Newcomer, Ray Bullard (Head), and Glenn Rhoades. Those not in the picture are Mable Bullard, James Kite, Ray Kite, and Harold Rinehart.



THE LADIES BEHIND THE LUNCH LINE are Betty Hanks, Esther Claxton, Dorothy Meyerhoefer, Almada Sprague, Betty Brittain, Alpha Vander Heyden, Hazel Manis, Isabell Whetstone, Mary Mast.

Did I Sleep?

When I was a freshman,
I was sent to non-
existent rooms.
I could never open
my locker on the first try.
By tenth grade
I felt somewhat superior
to those little frosh
(WE were never that small!)
who jammed the halls.
Come junior year
there was security.
I'd made my impressions.
I belonged at MHS.
At last a senior—
the worried rush, the
realization that I have no
time left; the relief,
a thousand pound weight
lifted from my shoulders.
God Almighty, free at last!
Am I awake enough to face
the world, or did I sleep
through it all?

NEWLY CROWNED QUEEN Sarah Torian rides with senior members of her court, Jeanna Swartz and Bonnie Glover.

DISCUSSING THE PROBLEMS of the world they must face in a few months are seniors Doug Barth and Sheila Myers.



Senior Class Prepares for Awaiting World



Activities of the graduating class of '73 opened the eyes of many people in Northern Indiana.

With the first NIC championship in football since 1952, Mishawaka's Cavemen ended the season with an 8-2 record. Seven seniors were named to the all-conference team; Monte Koldyke was on the all-state team. Harker and Germano took second in the state finals in tennis, and the team suffered but one loss during the season. The basketball team brought home another trophy for winning the Holiday Tournament in Michigan City.

Lee Chelminiak spent the summer in Greece as a YFU student and Mantea Kapatan visited Greece with a conducted tour.

With the arrival of spring, Seniors began to think about graduation and their plans for the future. Some thought of college, others of marriage, and some others of military service. Some other students will enter the various areas of employment for high school graduates. Soon the Class of '73 will become aware of the strength in their preparation for the future.

HIGH TENSION TOWERS can be a comfortable place to rest on a hot day, Kathy Baer discovers.

GATHERING IN the greenhouse are Senior Class officers John Silvers, Steve Weber, John VanBruaene, Jon Gratzol, Barb Baldoni, Sarah Torian, and Jeanna Swartz.



As Spring Appears, So Do Motorcycles

Jean Anders
Peter Anderson
Terry Andrews
Don Armel
Jim Asbury



Randy Asper
Pam Badders
Kathy Baer
Barara Baiz
Barbara Baldoni



Donald Banker
Pat Barbera
Tom Barkes
John Barnette
Doug Barth



Kathy Barton
Matt Bauters
Bob Beason
Ed Beehler
Debbie Bennett



Scott Bert
Loretta Bess
Chris Biddie
Pam Biller
Lisa Blasko



Larry Bloomer
Doug Bloss
Chris Blume
Rebecca Boler
Betty Bolin



HOPPING ON HIS CYCLE, Senior Kevin O'Shea gets ready to take a spin.



Virginia Bonar
Bob Bonebrake
Mary Bonnell
Marianne Boller
Dana Botos



Cheryl Bottoroff
Chuck Bowers
Pat Boyd
Mike Boyland
Greg Brandt



Julie Brazsau
Bryan Brenneman
Vickie Briggs
Verne Britton
Barbara Brockhoff



Norma Brockie
Keith Brockway
Joe Brown
Roger Brown
Carol Buck



Jim Butterfield
Philomena Calserone
Janet Canfield
Pam Carter
Jeff Chance



Lee Chelminiak
Terry Chizum
Roscoe Chruich
Linda Claeys
Linda Clark



Ron Cleveland
Cindy Coats
Jenny Coddens
Terry Collins
Debbie Cooper



Joseph Cooper
David Copp
Rosa Corey
Dathleen Coryn
Richard Cosby



Donald Costa
Jon Creakbaum
James Cunningham
Cindy Dare
Jody Davis



Roane DeBlock
Scott Decker
Tina DeGeyer
Kathy DeLanghe
Mark DeLaurelle



Teresa DeLaurelle
Marlene DeMeyer
Susan Dene
Su Deranek
Ralph DeVolder



Many Seniors Gain Experience in Shops



WORKING DILIGENTLY on one of the shop lathes, Frank Francis develops his skills in machine shop.



Debbie Dewitt
Mike Dickeson
John Dietrich
Judy Doherty
Deanna Duncan

Melody Dunlap
Jim Dycus
Holly Dye
Sherry Dykes
Bob Eakins

Kim Egendoerfer
Darrell Eggers
James Einfalt
Claire Emery
Darlene Emery

Art Classes Help Students Discover Talent

Karen Engle
Sue Ermeti
Vicki Evans
Gary Ewald



Terry Farr
Betty Faucher
Vickie Faulkner
Pamela Fike



Kathy Fischer
Jill Fisher
Theresa Ford
Debbie Forst



Connie Fox
David Fox
Frank Francis
David Fridrich



Sue Fry
Bob Funkhouser
Sue Garda
Gary Gear



Jill Gerard
Lynne Gerard
John Germano
Michael Getha



SELF EXPRESSION for Senior Paul Kensinger is shown best through his art-work.





Sue Geyer
Carl Gilbert



Dwayne Gill
Randal Gilmore



Bonnie Glover Kronewitter
Kathy Gnivecki



Robert Gorny
Gulie Graham



Janet Gramenz
Gerald Graser



Jon Gratzol
Richard Gregory



Chris Gronning
Bridgette Grudzinski

Sociology Classes Help to Widen Horizons

"Sociology develops the mind for coping with social problems which exist in the world around us. This is necessary for understanding people in other areas who have life styles and ideas different from ours."



John Gunnet
Rene Claypool Gunnet



Graig Gurtner
Karen Gushwa



Pamela Hall
Randy Halley



Peg Hamilton
Jann Hammock
Sam Hanback
Dale Handley
Joe Haning



Brian Harker
Ruth Harper
Terry Harris
Becky Harrison
Tina Harrison



Joyce Hartsough
James Havens
Kent Haverstock
Steve Hawkins
Monica Hayden



i need yo



SOCIOLOGY CLASS gives Steve Smoker and Jeanie Pawlowski the opportunity to argue about today's social problems.



Charlotte Herron
James Herron
Candi Hess



Robert Hillers
Debbie Hixenbaugh
Shawna Hockman



David Hoffman
Becky Holland
Ron Holland



Debbie Holmes
Cheryl Housand
Rhoda Humphrey
James Hunter
Sue Hurley



Ron Husband
Kathy Hutton
Kati Imus
Bill Ipe
David Irons



Julie Iuston
Stan Jannings
David Johnson
Jan Johnson
Peggy Johnson

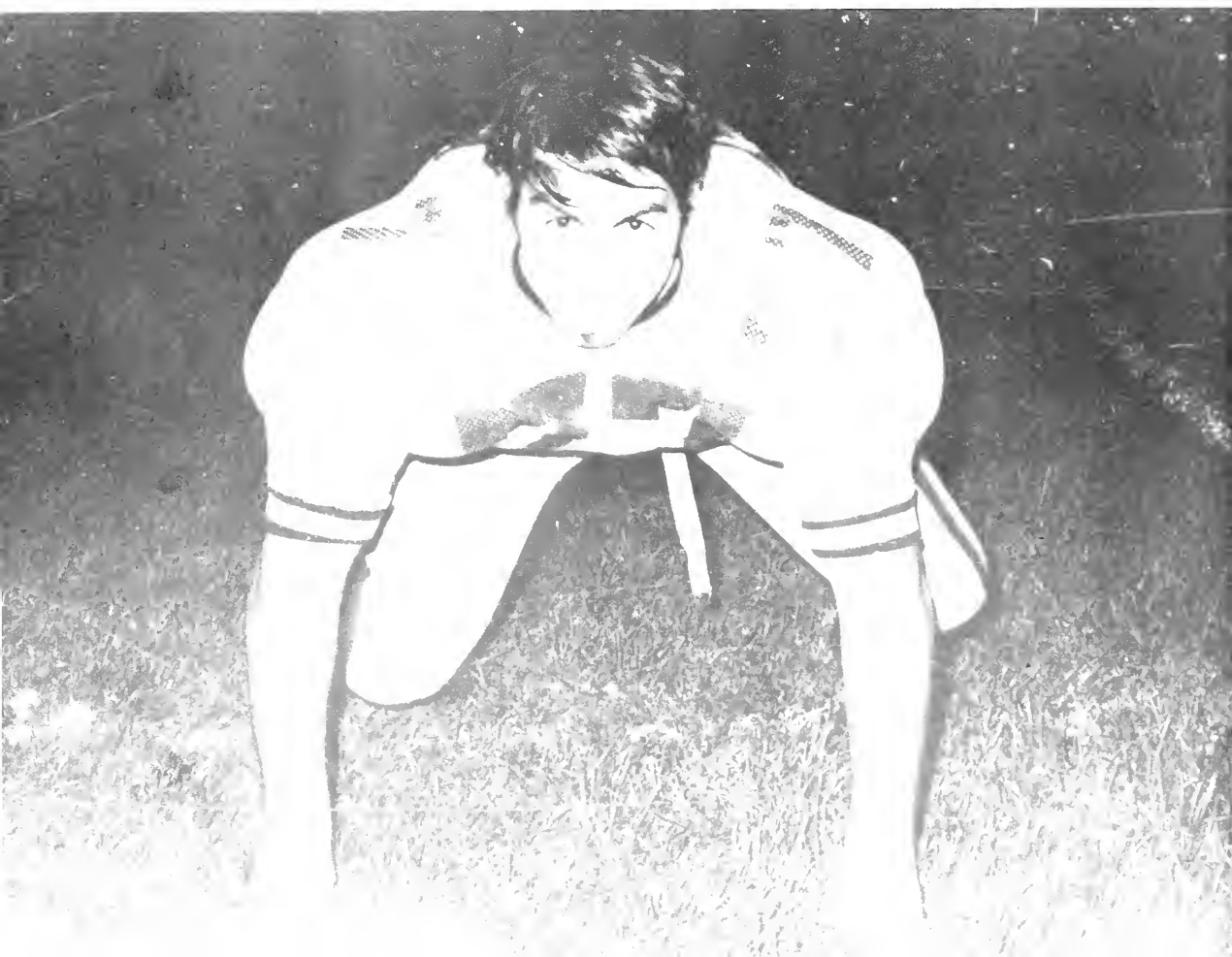
Randy Johnson
Darlene Jones
Peggy Jones
John Kabzinski
Mary Kabzinski



Mantea Kapatan
Don Keen
Donna Kelly
Paul Kensinger
Linda Kerchner



David Kindig
Diane Kitson
Gloria Knudson
Mark Kobald
Linda Koldyke



Senior Class Shows Interest in Sports



Monte Koldyke
Gail Kollar
Debbie Kollars
Rick Koontz
Richard Koontz



Carmela Kovatch
Mark Kronewitter
Ron Kronewitter
Connie Kurnyak
Brian LaDow



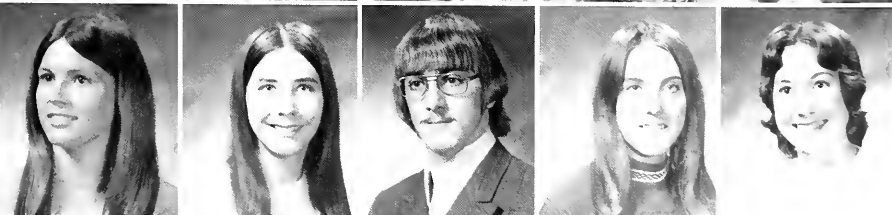
Christine Lampert
Lois Lang
Linda Lanning
Lacey LaPorte
Sandra Laxson



Martha Leach
Dave Lechlitrner
Debbie Leda
Randy Leniski
Marianne Lese



Teri Leuthold
Karen Lewellen
Beverlee Lidolph
Jennifer Lovette
Vicky Lute



Sue Mabie
Brenda MacLean
Kevin Madou
Nancy Pletcher Maggart
Carol Makielski

HELPING THE CAVEMEN to an 8-2 record, Senior Paul Meribela stands ready for a tackle.

Senior Class Dominates Winning Cavemen

Paula Mann
Bob Mann
Debbie Markin
David Martin
John Marzotto



Debbie Mason
Becky Masterman
Linda Matson
Ron May
Mike Mazurkiewicz



Dean Miller
Steve Minne
Colleen Mitchell
Martha Moeller
Robert Mollman



Diana Moore
James Moore
Dick Moore
Dan Morissette
Matt Morris



Sheila Myers
Valerie Myers
Mike McConahay
Cheryl McCool
Tim McCullough



Robert McDowell
Patricia McGann
Alan McGillem
James McGookin
Mike McLaughlin



LOOKING VERY CONFUSED, Senior John Silvers gathers up his homework after school.



Tom McLemore
Mike McPhail
Tom Nagy
John Natali
Linda Neely



Cheryl Neff
John Nellans
Jill Nevel
Shelly Newland
Jim Nichols



Robert Nielson
Roxanne Nisley



Charles Norris
James Northstine



Cathy O'Dell
Kevin O'Shea



Gerald Overholt
Karma Overpeck



Karla Parker
David Parks

Jeanne Pawlowski
Debbie Peiffer
Michele Perkins
Sam Perri
Pam Pfender



John Poorman
Jayne Portelese
Gary Powell
Debbie Putnam
Kirk Quam



William Radabaugh
Joe Railing
Wes Ramer
Greg Randolph
Denise Reed



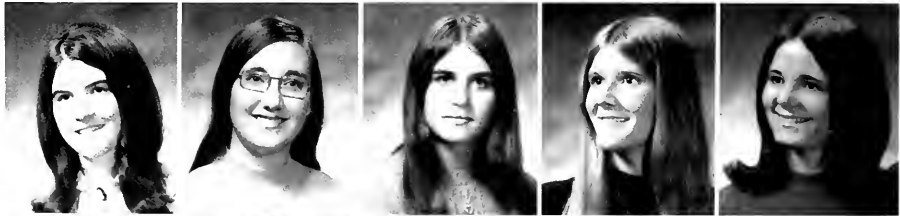
Tim Reiter
David Rimbey
Shelley Rinniger
Jenny Rivera
John Roberts



Diane Rodts
Bill Roesner
Becky Rosenburgh
Jeff Roush
Douglas Salyer



Gail Samuals
Nancy Sarkisian
Chris Saros
Merri Sayer
Jo Anne Scarberry



Lynn Schiffer
Josephine Schmiszi
Marianne Schlundt
Marc Schmidt
Dave Schrader

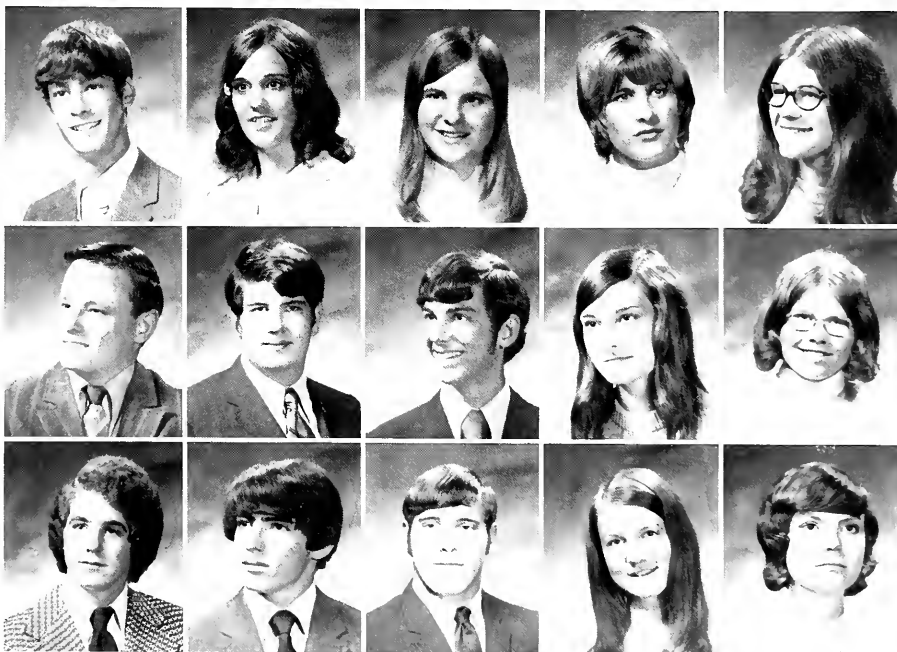


Activities Help Seniors Learn Teamwork



AS TRADITION GOES, the Senior choir members fill the halls with the sound of music as they sing Christmas carols.

INTENSE STUDY AND THOUGHT are shown on the face of Kathy Baer as she works on the Microdees



John Schultz
Vicki Secrist
Sue Sellers
Rishael Sharkey
Joy Sharp

Ray Sharp
Steve Sharp
Larry Sheets
Connie Shilling
Cindy Shirk

John Silvers
Larry Siri
Bob Sloan
Elaine Slone
Becky Smith

Steve Smoker
Ted Snider
Tami Speiser
Doug Steinke
John Strauser



Jeanna Swartz
Mark Tagliaferri
Cathi Taylor
Mark Taylor
Tom Templeton



Mary Tevault
Paul Theil
Barry Thompson
Tom Thompson
Kim Thornton



Vicky Thornton
Andy Tkach
Sarah Torian
Frank Trimboli
John VanBrauene



Jeanette VanLaeke
Richard VanOoteghem
Fred VanZant
Pam Veal
John Vicsik



David Vinnedge
Debbie Wagner
Pam Wallace
Bill Walters
Stephen Watford



Dean Watson
Jim Webb
Steve Weber
Mike Weeks
Teresa Weesner



Seniors Begin to Better Understand Life



Deborah Weiss
Wanda Welch
Wendy Welch
Karen West
Meshell White

Jan Whitt
Steve Wilcox
Debbie Williams
Susan Williams
Sue Windmaker

Wendy Wise
Janis Wisser
Kenneth Wood
Richard Wood
Sandi Woods

Steve Woody
Barry Woolet
Joe Yeager
Nancy Yoder
Richard Young

Vickie Young
John Zalas
Ed Zehner
Connie Zeller
Frank Ziritle

In Memory of

Greg Brandt

November 4, 1954—January 10, 1973

Junior Class Gains More Responsibilities

Juniors found that being an upperclassman meant a more exciting year all the way around. As upperclassmen, juniors were allowed to elect class officers for the first time. They chose Tyrone Mitchell for president, Rick Bogaert as vice president; secretary, Toni Henke, and Jenni Asher for treasurer. These four were concerned mainly with the organization of the prom. Cathy Boehnlein and Jim Schrader were the junior representatives on the Board of Control.

Out of the classroom, juniors played an important part in school spirit. Jill Melin, Mary Lou Metzner, Luanne Stoeckinger, and Nancy Wilma were cheerleaders on the varsity squad, while Judy Cannon and Cheryl Wilma cheered for the B-Teams.

In athletics, Mike Gaby and Scott Etherton helped the Cavemen to their football championship by playing first string on the varsity team and Junior Tim Kizer was a basketball stand-out. Kevin Hartley was also a star wrestler.

The Class of '74 chose two girls to represent them on the homecoming court, Juniors Janet Long and Sandi Ramsey. As upperclassmen, the juniors proudly wore their rings in late November. It was a busy year for this class.

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS Toni Henke, Rick Bogaert, Jennifer Asher, and Tyrone Mitchell enjoy the snow.

THE CLASS OF '74 plays an important part in pep sessions. Neil Rish, center, fires a roll of toilet paper.

STARTING HOME after cheerleading practice, Junior Jill Melin smiles for a Misko photographer.





Jim Adkinson, Roxy Airgood, Betty Alexiou, Brenna Jo Allaman, Gary Alwine, Ted Alwine, Mike Anderson, Pat Anderson

Ron Andrews, Lonnie Armstrong, Jimmy Arnold, Carol Ashbaugh, Jennifer Asher, Gary Atkinson, Randy Austin, Jamie Babbitt

Douglas Baker, Mary Baldoni, Vicki Balentine, John Balmer, Jack Barnes, Donna Barnette, Mike Barnette, Valerie Barnette

Carol Barrett, Gary Barrett, Denise Bassier, Denise Bayman, Joseph Beal, Sharon Benford, Cherri Bennett, Patrick Bergin

Toni Bilancio, Mike Blake, Rich Blankenhorn, Cathy Boehnlein, Rick Bo-gaert, Bridget Bordner, Jerome Bowman, Jenny Boyland

Mike Breske, Howard Bright, Gerry Brink, Terry Brink, Cheryl Britton, Joan Brown, Kathy Brown, Randy Brown

Ray Bryant, Sally Bulger, Charlotte Burns, William Burns, Roberta Butz, Brian Campoli, Doris Carmack, Denise Carner

Diane Catanzarite, Sally Chamberlin, Cheryl Chance, LaDonna Chittenden, Roxann Church, Liz Claeys, Diana Cline, Terry Cochran

Maurice Cocquyt, Brad Cole, Kay Cole, Mike Coleman, Brenda Collins, Connie Collins, Judy Connors, Dan C. Cook

Jere Cook, Paula Corbin, Greg Costa, Penny Cunningham, Carolyn Currey, Lynn Czosnowski, Steve Danes, Shannon Dare

Mike David, Jo Davis, Scott Davis, Michele Deal, Ed DeBroka, Dale DeBruyne, Gary DeCauwer, Cheryl Deethart

Ken DeKizer, Ray DeMaegd, Steve DeMeulanaere, David DeVlieger, Sue DeVriese, Jeanette DeWeldert, Sherri Dixon, Rick Doles

Junior Girls Surprise Coach Doba

Carl Dosmann, Carol Dosmann, Joan Drew, Dean Dutoi, Terry Dykes, Beth Eberhardt, Ervin Edson



Jerry Egohf, Mary Eling, Rhoda Estes, Scott Etherton, Wendy Farling, Sherry Fielder, Todd Fisher



Vicki Fisher, Sandy Fitz, David Flowers, Peggy Foster, Phillip Fox, Phyllis Fox, Ken Fozo



John Francis, Patti Frisoni, Brian Fry, Ken Fulkerson, Mike Gaby, Mike Gannon, Judi Garn



Chris Gautier, Daniel Geer, Paul Geer, Larry Geisiel, Bev Geist, Sylvia Gentry, Craig Gerard



Rebekah Gerard, Julie Geschwender, Andrew Gilbert, Cindi Gill, Tom Gillen, Dan Gillespie, Ron Gilmartin



Dennis Glover, Mark Goethals, Valerie Gorny, Tom Goszola, Ron Gradeless, Julie Gratzol, James Graves, Les Graves, Alan Graybosch



Attea Guidi, Jude Gundeck, Joan Gurske, Sue Hall, Ronald Harshman, Kevin Hartley, Deena Hartz, Andy Hayes, Libby Haywood



Debbie Hazlewood, Marcia Heeter, Toni Henke, Kathy Herron, Mickey Hesch, Terry Hess, Tom Hickey, Tim Hinton, Ann Hitchins



Vivian Hively, Ric Hodapp, Patti Holcomb, Rosemary Holmes, Darlene Holtzclaw, Mandy Hook, Jack Horvath, Lori Hostetler, Debbie Houck



Ellen Houghton, Diane Howard, Jim Huemmer, Ed Huff, Greg Hulecki, Kim Hull, Rebecca Hunsberger, Robert Hunsberger, Dan James



Kirk Janowiak, Jim Jennings, Kevin Jodway, Mary Johnson, Robert Johnson, Doris Jones, Bill Jones, Rex Keel, Scott Keen





SURPRISED BUT DELIGHTED, MRS. Doba holds a poster left by TP'ers the night before the Riley football game.



Cheryl Kellett, Brian Keltz, Kristi Kent, Jeri Kerchner, Kim Kindig, Bob Kindley, Dennis Kinzie, Gena King, Rhonda King

Tim Kizer, Paula Kleiser, Connie Kline, Cathleen Kocsis, Judy Kolkiewicz, Cheryl Kronewitter, Debbie Kuharic, Debbie Kyle, Amy Lacy

Gary Laffin, Linda Lambrechts, Pam Lang, Greg Langel, Terry Lanning, Katherine Lawrence, Randy Leazenby, Patty LeMere, Joe Leniski

Linda Little, Janet Long, Ron Louallen, Rich Love, Beverly Luccki, Cathy Makielski, Lancia Malstaff, Gregory Marchant, Richard Mariotti

Michael Markham, Nancy Marsh, Donna Martin, Jeanette Martin, Karen Matthews, Laurel May, Sandra Meidel, Jill Melin, Carolyn Melson

Dawn Merrill, Donna Merritt, Mary Lou Metzner, Dawn Michaelis, Lou Mihajlovich, Cheryl Mikulyuk, Dennis Millage, Craig Miller

Pep Sessions Arouse Junior Class Spirit

Kris Miller, Linda Miller, Mike Miller, Sheila Miller, William Miller, Tyrone Mitchell, Barb Moe, Lois Moeller, Tom Montgomery



Debbie Moore, Sharon Moore, Tim Morrisette, Dave Morris, Don Myers, Paula Myers, Elaine McCool, Diana McDonald, Maureen McKibbin



Dan McLemore, Lynn McMann, Rita Nard, Debra Needham, Karen Neises, Darlene Nelson, Dennis Nelson, Linda Nelson, Cathy Nichols



Pam Nichols, Patty Nichols, Tom Nichols, David Niemer, Diane Nix, Steve Nixon, Michele Nolen, John Norris, John Null



George Obren, Bill O'Brien, Andy O'Connell, Phil Okal, Mary Osmani, Becky Otterstein, Kent Pajor, John Palatinus, Joe Palatinus



Nancy Parker, Dave Paulsen, Rick Penrod, Pat Perri, Randy Pesut, Debbie Place, Arthur Pletcher, Theresa Pola, Garry Potts



Larry Potts, Barry Power, Pam Praxlet, Bruce Pratt, Don Price, Randy Pride, Susan Pringle, Mike Probst, Barbara Purcell



Jim Putz, Ken Quam, Joanne Quig, Elberto Quiroz, Sandi Ramsey, Fanny Randolph, Kim Rea, Sharon Reaker, Elaine Reasor



Kathy Redman, Terry Reeder, April Reid, Sandra Reiter, Diana Reynolds, Susan Rhodes, Sandy Rich, Randy Richards, Tim Richmond



Neil Rish, Sue Robinson, Teri Robinson, Eldon Robison, Tom Roesner, Mike Rose, Dan Rossenwasser, Brad Roush, Tony Rucano



Don Rupright, Marcus Rutkowski, Richard Schaphorst, Jean Scheibelhut, Kathi Scheibelhut, Mark Schmanski, Joe Schmitt, Marty Shortgen, Jim Schrader



Craig Schroeder, Bjorn Michael Schulenberg, Kay Sechrist, Carol Seggerman, Marissa Serge, Frank Severa, Linda Shafer, Patty Sharp, Tim Shelby





Dave Shingler, Pat Shingler, Gary Shingler, Sandy Shingler, Pam Shingler, Susan Shingler, Gary Shingler, Pat Shingler, Dave Shingler, Gary Shingler

Donnie Smith, David Smith, Robert Smith, Ron Smith, Theresa Smith, Sue Smith, Darlene Smith, Steve Smith, Della Smith

Sue Starr, Karen Steele, Sharon Stein, Kathy Stephenson, Jeff Sternik, Louanne Stoeckinger, Mike Stoeckinger, Janet Stotter, Donna Stout

Frank Strantz, Liz Strantz, Debbie Stratton, Paul Straton, Bryan Stringer, Jackie Strook, Kenneth Sult, Sue Swartz, Julie Sweeney

Debbie Taylor, Leigh Taylor, Anita Thomas, Mark Thornton, Bryan Toth, Betty Trimboli, Wayne Troia, Debby Tuttle, Marcia Tyler

Brian Vaerwyck, Vallerie Valance, Bob VanAcker, Roger VanArsdale, Mark Vanderheyden, Vicki VanDeVoorde, Sue VanRie, Sandy Varner, Vicky Verspelt

Kirt Wagner, Kevin Weaver, Nancy Weeks, Marcia Welch, Deborah Wenker, Bill Werntz, Mike Whalen, Tom Whitaker, Nancy White

June Wilder, Bob Wortham, Rick Wilemon, Janet Wortham, Louis Wilkens, Betty Williams, Cheryl Wilma, Nancy Wilma, Kathy Wilson

Bill Woodruff, Chris Yeakey, Mike Yocum, Carla Yoder, Connie Young, Kevin Young



JUNIORS JIM POLA, Kathy Redman, John Francis, and Larry Geisler, admire the styles of their class rings.

Involvement Was a Key Word for Sophs

In their first year of being seasoned students at MHS the Sophomore Class was an important part of the student body.

Mike Needham and Scot Shaw gave the sophomores something to cheer about as stand-outs on the basketball team. Dale Moore alternated at quarterback on the "B" football team and played along with other important sophomores, Bill Marzotto, Scot Shaw, and Mike DeGeeter.

Editorial page editor, Helen Verongos, and news page editor, Jan Carney, helped the news get around MHS by writing for the ALLTOLD. The sophomores chose Denise Dial for the second year in a row as their homecoming representative. Leading the Class of '75 in spirit were B-Team cheerleaders, Cheryl Blake, Margi Portolese, and Sue VanBruaene. Many sophomores braved the roads this year and learned the correct way to drive in driver's ed. Sophomores learned also that involvement was the key to a happy year.

KNOWING THAT deadlines can get one down, sophomore photographer Brian Weaver takes a time out.



Alison Acrey, Brenda Adams, Stephen W. Adams, Steve Adams, Naomi Alexander, Harold Alwine, Ann Ambrozziak, Barb Anderson, Tom Andrea



Tim Armstrong, Charles Arnold, Roy Asper, Mike Baer, Billy Baily, Ron Baker, Frank Balbo, Lenny Baldini, Cindy Balentine



Sheryl Ballard, Danny Banks, Terry Barner, Jeff Barnes, Greg Barnhart, Becky Barrett, Brad Barton, John Batiz, Jill Baum



Marian Baum, Leo Beam, Pat Bean, Brenda Beehler, Louis Beers, Bill Bennett, Cindy Bennett, Ken Bertrand, Diana Biltz



Sherry Blair, Cheryl Blake, Sherry Blasko, Rachelle Brown, Harry Bolin, Jackie Bonne, Bruce Bortone, Chris Bottorff, Tim Bottorff



Cindy Boyland, Tom Brainerd, Connie Bralean, Chuck Brenneman, Cindy Brittain, Beth Britton, Cynthia Brodgon, Laura Broomall, Jennifer Brothers





Sharon Brothers, Dan Brown, John Bruner, Joe Brunner, Linda Butcher, Tom Bulger, Amy Buren, Bob Burd, Gary Burkett

Terry Burkhardt, Jerry Burns, Ann Burns, Terry Butcher, Ben Buttle, Brenda Byrd, Barb Catanzari, Joe Canderone, Debbie Calvert

Twila Camargo, Gary Campbell, James Canfield, Sheila Cantnell, Carmen Carmean, Jan Carney, Steve Carter, Patti Catanzarite, Tony Catanzarite

Fred Cecchi, Sue Christ, Nolan Church, Ed Claes, Debbie Clardy, Lori Claxton, Annette Claypool, Larry Coddens, Chris Colburn

Dawn Cole, Art Compton, Mike Compton, Carol Cook, Kitt Cooper, Joseph Corbett, Jeanne Cox, Noreen Cramer, Jackie Crandell

Steve Cripe, V-rne Cronk, Joseph Cukrowicz, Terry Cunningham, Steve Darbin, Jeff Darnell, Debbie Davis, Kim Davis, Ross Deal

Tom Deal, Steve Dean, Bob Debates, Kurt DeBroka, Debbie Deethart, Melanie Delnat, Kerry DeMaegd, Debbie DeMeester

John DeMeulenaere, Colleen DeMeyer, Karen Dene, Cathy DeWitt, Judy DeWitt, Mike D'Haenens, Denise Dial, Debbie Dickerson, David Doan

Kerry Dodd, Barbara Dougherty, Darlene Doll

Jeff Dome, Carol Doolittle, Charles Dorbin

Bob Dresser, Dawn Drew, David Dye

Kay Dzvonar, Trudy Eakins, Kurt Eberhardt

SOPHOMORES ENJOY a wide variety of subjects. Here, Kevin Haverstock works in Auto Mechanics.



Terrorizing Roads Become a Soph Hobby

Allan Eckenberger, Valerie Eckenberger, Loretta Edwards, Tom Edwards, Tina Edwards, Jim Eichorst, Jeff Elliot, Donna Ellsworth, Melinda Elson



Nancy Emery, Michael Emmert, Lori Epsen, George Erhardt, Peggy Evans, Pat Everts, Jeff Fenimore, Lee Fennell, Randy Fern



Rocco Ferraro, Becky Fifer, Debbie Fisher, Kelly Ford, Luanne Forst, Lee Foster, Toni Fotia, Becky Fowler, Dave Fox



Dave Franks, Audie Freeman, Kathy Furore, Maria Garcia, Earl Gardner, Thomas Garman, JeAnne Garrison, Christine Garrow, Marc Gautier



Connie Gerard, Randy Gevaert, Donna Giacomini, Paul Gilbert, Bob Gill, Tim Gillespie, Marianne Gleissner, Gregory Graves, Vickie Gray



Renee Green, Sheila Greenwood, Kathy Gridley, Laura Griffin, Lori Grilli, Ken Grimm, Bethel Gronning, Rick Haddock, Cathy Hamilton



Dave Hamman, Riley Hanback, Mark Hartig, Dave Hatfield, Kevin Haverstock, Brian Healy, Sheila Hearon, Judi Heater, Terry Hembrecht



Joe Higgins, Alice Hixenbaugh, Jim Hixenbaugh, John Hixenbaugh, Diane Hock, Farrell Holland, Carole Holley, Laura Honaker, Debbie Horvath



Tom Hostettler, Jeff Howey, Joe Huemmer, Charles Hufkens, Rose Humes, Diana Hunter, Marcia Hunter, Becky Hupp, Eileen Husband



Gil Jacobsen, Barbara James, Ricky Jarnagin, Bonnie Jennings, Donna Jeziorski, Debra Johnson, Gail Johnson, Mark Johnson, Debbie Joiner



Lynn Jones, Marc Jones, Russ Jones, Pam Kabzinski, Becky Kamerer, Mike Kase, Jane Kedik, Brian Kelley, Curt Keltz



John Keppler, Kevin Kerchner, Jeff Key, Mary Keyser, Polly Kiester, Alicia Kindley, Mary Kindley, Carol King, Rodger Kirkpatrick





Mike Kish, Becky Kizer, Bob Kling, James Klopfenstein, Wally Kodba, Ken Koger, Kim Kollar, Richard Kovatch, Jon Krause

Jeanne Krillenberger, Colleen Krone-witter, Lynn Kubacki, Phil Kuwasny, Donald Ladyga, Larry Laffin, John Lambrechts, Terry Lang, Tom Lang

Julie LaPlace, Patti Lauer, Prentiss Lea, Sharon Lemak, Becky Leslie, Brad Lewellen, Lorraine Leyes, Kathy Liebeenz, Peggy Lindenberg

Trevis Lotz, Donald Inks, Debbie Iden, Margie Mack, Carol MacLean, Ron Madou, Maureen Magers, Catherine Maggert, Pamm Malone

Gary Malstaff, Lauri Malstaff, Christina Marshall, Cindy Martin, Bill Marzotto, Susan Masteller, Chris Masten, Collette Mathes, Bud May

Keith Mayes, Joe Mazurkiewicz, Erick Meidel, Clyde Melton, Paula Melton, Barb Meribela, Joyce Metzler, Mary Meyers, James Michels

Jan Micinski, Carl Micola, Anita Miller, Bruce Miller, Robert Miller, Beth Minniear, Brent Mishler, Dan Montgomery, Michael Moody

Dale Moore, Hank Moore, Janice Moore, Kathy Moore, Phil Morgan, Tom Morgan, Rob Morin, Dennis Morman, Chuck Mueller

THIS IS THE "big monster" sophomores take over when they learn how to drive.

Betsy Muhme, Andrew Murray, Cindy Myers, Paula McConahay, Gil McCurdie, Wanda McDougal, Brenda McDowell, Randy McGee, Kathryn McKee



Thomas McLaughlin, Anna McNeely, Stanley McKelvey, John Nagy, Mike Needham, Tom Neff, Lori Nelson, Debbie Newcomer, Laura Newland



Dave Nicholas, Dan Nichols, Jane Nichols, Kim Nichols, Michael Nichols, Debbie Nixon, Eugene Norris, Pam Nye, Ron Olena



Kevin O'Keefe, Richard Olsen, Greg Opfel, John Osborne, Karen Snider, Curt Overmyer, Diane Owens, Julie Palmer, Rhonda Pamachena



Kurt Paridaen, Bob Parish, Cathy Patterson, Rick Phillips, Dennis Parker, Terry Parker, Susan Paul, Joe Pavich, Emma Jo Peebles



Rick Peddycord, Candice Pedersen, Robin Perkins, Diane Perri, Debbie Pfender, Kris Pinckert, Kim Pingle, Ralph Platz, James Plonski



Dave G. Poirier, Jim Pola, Diane Poorman, Cindy Poppe, Margi Portolese, Randy Powell, Tim Powers, Greg Prawat, Mike Pringle



Theresa Puckett, Ed Purcell, Vicki Putz, Toni Querry, Dave Ramos, Larry Rans, Jim Reaves, Brian Reidenbach, Tammy Reynolds



Brian Reiderer, Lisa Robaska, Larry Roberts, Larc Robertson, Karen Robinson, Lorraine Rodts, Debby Roe, Lori Romeo, Debby Rosenwasser



Joyce Rounds, Cherri Rufer, William Ruthrauff, Darlene Salter, Roxanne Salyer, Mike Sarter, Paul Schaffer, Mike Scheetz, Marcel Scheelstraete



BUSILY DISSECTING a crayfish in biology are sophomores Denise Dial, Tom McLaughlin, and Lee Fennell.



Sophs Learn About the "Birds and Bees"



Suzanne Schelstraete, Annette Schirf, Chris Schmanski, Carl Schnaible, Karen Schneider, Therese Schroeder, Wendell Searcy, Dan Searer, Tina Serge

Paul Shafer, Nila Shallenberger, Debra Shantz, Pat Sharp, Scott Shaw, Kevin Sherburn, Diana Sherrill, Dave Smith, Ralph Smith

Wanda Smith, Vicky Snodgrass, Dennis Soule, Lisa Speiser, Andy Spite, John Spite, Tim Spite, Larry Spradlin, Kathy Sprague

Bill Squires, Ken Stafford, Rane Stafford, Melvin Stalcup, Scott Stamm, Lauren Stein, Mary Ellen Stein, Jill Steinhagen, Cindy Stephens

Claudia Stephens, Ray Stewart, Mike Stratton, Chester Straub, Marsha Straub, Stuart Strock, Jeff Strombeck, Dennis Stump, Ron Sutton

Mary Ellen Swadener, Jeannine Swanson, Theresa Sweeny, Mary Anne Szeltner, Jack Szlanfucht, Pat Tagliaferri, Karen Taylor, Bennie Thomas, Brent Thompson

Tim Thornton, Jon Thuerbach, Rodney Tobar, Pat Trainor, Joni Troiola, Jim Troyer, Sue Van Bruaene, Jim Vance, Carol VanDeWalle

Marsha VanOrsdoll, James VanVoorren, Janice Verbecke, Chuck Vergaunen, Helen Verongos, Joanne Veselak, Ed Vicek, Gary Vicsik, Margaret VonBergen

Carrie Wagner, Dan Wagner, Gary Wagner, Tom Wagner, Jack Walker, Mark Wallace, Bonnie Waskom, Brian Weaver, Dave Weber

Debbie Welter, Teri Werntz, Gary Wetzel, Brenda White, Dennis White, Jack White, Larry Whittaker, Duane Wilder, Brian Wiczorek

Beth Williams, Dave Williams, Teri Wilson, Donna Winkler, Randy Wise, Connie Wiser, Debi Woodruff, Sherry Woods, Dorene Woollet

Sam Workman, Vicky Wright, Pat Wroblewski, Kathy Wullaert, Chuck Yakum, Chuck Young, Paul Young, Dennis Younkin, Pam Zackrocki

Freshmen Fall into Pace With Mishawaka

The last full class of Freshmen enjoyed a successful year at MHS. It didn't take long for the Class of '76 to get settled in the first of four years here.

The Freshman football team led by half-back Frank Bongiovanni had a victorious season, finishing at 6-1. Cheering for frosh athletic teams were freshman cheerleaders Jill Gushwa, Jeanette Vargo, Margo Warner, Tracy Reed, and Lisa Germano.

Karen Bosler was the class representative on the homecoming court. Civics, foods, clothing, and general business were common freshmen subjects. The largest class of MHS fell into step with the other classes and will be important in years to come at Mishawaka.

"The class of '76 will be the last freshman class to attend MHS."

LEARNING HOW TO make cookies in Foods I are freshmen Cindy Roesner, Brenda Collins, and Tami Arnold.



Caterina Adams, Kathy Adams, Chuck Alexander, Cathy Allison, Tom Alwine, Jeff Ammerman, Teresa Antic, Debbie Ardeel, Tami Arnold



Tim Balbo, Tonie Baker, Bruce Bales-tri, Brad Balmer, John Baney, John Baranowski, Michael Barclay, Harold Barnes, Tina Barnette



Paula Barton, Dino Batalis, Jody Batchelor, Larry Bayman, Richard Beehler, Betty Bell, Keith Bellairs, Cindy Bemis, Paul Benford



Kathy Bennett, Todd Bert, Brian Bertrand, Lisa Bevan, David Bevis, Jessica Bezi, Colleen Biggs, Scott Biller, Rick Blacharski



Janet Blair, Mark Blake, Terence Blake, Eddy Blasko, Susan Bloom, Steve Bodish, Cindy Bodie, Kelly Boehnlein, Dorothy Bolin



Patty Bolin, Penny Bolin, Russell Boner, Frank Bongiovanni, Karen Bosler, Mark Bottorff, Nancy Bottorff, Denise Bowman, Laura Bowman



Ted Bradley, Tracey Bramlett, Dan Brandt, Doreen Branscom, John Branscom, Diana Breden, Lori Breske, Doug Brewington, Mike Brewington





Greg Briggs, Steve Brockway, Val Brogdon, Mike Bronchi, Jenny Brown, Karen Brown, Tom Brown, Chuck Brunner, Merle Buck

Steve Bullard, Cheryl Burkhardt, Guy Burks, Keith Burks, Larry Butler, Sherri Buwa, Dick Cabanaw, Vickie Cabanaw, Cathy Carpenter

David Case, Connie Chadwick, Russell Chadwick, Cindy Chambers, Brad Channess, Tina Church, Mike Choquette, Kim Claffey, Leann Clark

Dean Cline, Harold Colburn, Linda Cole, Kathleen Coleman, Mary Collins, Sally Cook, David Cripe, Donis Crocker, Pam Culp

Nancy Culver, Frances Cunningham, Jill Cunningham, Mary Curtis, Brenda Czosnowski, Patricia Daily, Shelley Darby, Cheryl Davis, Gregory Davis

Paul Dawson, Kevin Deal, Albert DeBaillie, Jeffery DeCloedt, Dennis DeCoker, Carrie DeGeyter, Cathy DeGraff, Mike DeGroff, Cheryl DeKeizer

Greg Delnat, David DeMeester, Randy DeMeester, Debbie Denny, Mark Derbin, Mike DeVriese, Robert DeVriese, Mark Dietrich, Cathy Dixon

Carl Doolin, Danny Dorn, Andy Dosmann, Larry Duncan, Dan Dunkleberger, Bill Drew, Richard Dunlap, Rudy Eakins, Lynne Eastman

FRESHMAN CHEER-LEADERS are Jeanette Vargo, Tracy Reed, Jill Gushwa, Margo Warner, and Lisa Germano.



Brian Eberhardt, Marjorie Edwards,
Robin Edwards



John Elli, Frank Ermeti, Diana Estes



Kim Estes, Stephen Estes, Julie Fa-
ini



Patty Favorite, Monica Ferraro, Shel-
ley Finn



Don Fischer, Mike Fischer, John
Fisher



Terry Fleming, Tammy Flowers,
Cathy Ford



Mary Foster, Donna Fotia, Shelly
Francis, Debra Freet, Patrick Fujawa,
John Fulkerson, Paul Funkhouser,
LaVonne Gable, Kevin Gann



John Gannon, Teresa Gardini, Jeff
Gardner, Phillip Garrison, Joyce Gas-
ser, Greg Gear, Brenda Gentry, Mark
Gerard, Winston Gerig



Lisa Germano, Larry Gervais, John
Geschwender, Dan Gevaert, Deanna
Gildner, Cindy Giles, Steve Gilmore,
Ann Glassburn, Pat Gnivecki



Marcia Gosa, Tom Gosztola, Donna
Gour, Nancy Gramenz, Jeff Graves,
Rick Graves, Jim Green, Sharron
Green, John Griffin



Mike Grimm, Danny Grocki, Eric
Gronning, Ralph Gunnett, Peggy
Gurske, Jill Gushwa, Bonnie Hacker,
Matt Haga, John Hall



Mark Halley, Chuck Hamilton, John
Hammock, Howard Hancock, Rick
Hanks, Gerd Hansen, Jackie Hard-
man, Vicky Harkins, Warren Harlan



THE SPIRIT OF 76 LIVES throughout freshmen
civic classes as shown by Eric Gronning and Scott
Billar.

Freshmen Discover "Uncle Sam" in Civics



Renee Harley, Kathy Hardman, Les Hatfield, Dan Hatten, George Hayden, Mike Hayes, Tony Hazen, Sheila Hazlewood, Clay Heffner

Dean Heighway, Mary Henke, Dave Herron, Darlene Hesch, Mary Hesch, Dennis Hess, Julia Hess, Rhonda Hice, Audie Hickey

Mike Higgins, Dave Hock, Jo Hoddapp, Linda Hadary, Ann Hoffman, Gary Holcomb, Dennis Holdren, Dena Holley, Allen Holmes

Brenda Holmes, Frank Holtsclaw, Frank Homan, Brad Horvath, Toni Horvath, Diane Hosea, Lanny Hosea, Theresa Hosea, Stephen Houck

Linda Humes, Douglas Hunsberger, Debbie Hunt, Miriam Hunter, Dave Iden, Jerry Iden, Mike Ingram, Michael Inks, Gordie Jacobsen

Sandy Jasiewicz, Randy Jenkins, Raymond Jesiorski, Jim Johnson, Mike Johnson, Robert Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Sheena Johnson, Joe Jones

Sandy Jones, Teri Jones, Terry Jones, Bob Kabzinski, Kim Karnes, William Kary, Maureen Kensinger, Kim Kepler, Allen Kersey

Laura Kindig, Neal Kinzie, Sheila Kirk, Kim Kish, Amy Kizer, Ann Klein, Pat Klein, Wendy Kline, William Knowles

Sherry Kocsis, Danette Kollars, Jeff Komp, Larry Koontz, Jackie Kovach, Brian Kovatch, Tom Kovatch, Terry Kregge, Joe Kristoff

Jim Kronewitter, Randy Kuczman-ski, Paula Kuhn, Dianna LaCava, Carolyn Laffin, Margaret Lamb, Debora Landaw, Jan Langel, Joy Langel

Lance Lanning, Brenda Lannoo, Gene LaPlace, Brian Larimore, Allen Lawhorn, Sheila Leda, Curtis Lee, James Lehman, Rebecca Leighty

Charles Lemak, Todd Lenski, Donna Leslie, Dave Lewinski, Janet Leyes, Curt Limson, Nancy Lomax, Steve Long, James Lovitt

Bongiovanni Leads Freshman Footballers

Janet Mack, Bob Malone, Nicky Marzenko, Wally Marzenko, Lisa Mariotti, Carole Mark, James Markham, Joyce Marks, Sue Martens



Gary Mason, Kim Masten, Rick Matson, Greg Matthews, Tim May, Ronnie Mayerhofer, Larry Melin, Mary Melton, Janice Messer



David Meuninck, Paul Michels, Marco Nicola, Mira Mihajlovich, Cindy Miller, Debbie Miller, Don Miller, Karen Miller, Michael Miller



Janet Miliken, Vicki Minne, Sarah Minniear, Dawn Minx, Fannie Mitchell, Rhonda Mize, Brian Moore, James Moore, Ron Morin



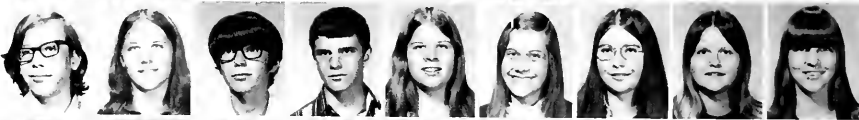
Randy Morris, Vickie Morris, Mary Beth Morse, Scott Mortimore, Scott Moyer, Cindy Myers, Doug McClure, Linda McFarland, Mark McInerney



Sherry McKelvey, Michelle McKibbin, Barbara McNeil, Mike McNeil, Alan Nash, Charles Neises, David Nellans, Michele Nelson, Robert Nelson



Terry Nelson, Sara Neterer, Fred Nichols, Mark Nichols, Sue Nichols, Valerie Nielsen, Vicky Nixon, Linda Nordstrom, Carla Norris



Glenn Nowak, Dave Null, Sheryl O'Brien, Kathy O'Keefe, Joe Oliva, Dale Oliver, Regina Olszewski, Debra Oswalt, Sherry Oswalt



Dave Otterstein, Clint Overmyer, Debbie Overpeck, Debra Palmer, Bill Palmer, Vickie Pamachena, Jim Parks, Steve Paul, Patricia Pawelski



Anthony Pearson, Van Pearson, Kathy Peddycord, George Peebles, Sharon Peiffer, Nora Penn, Bill Penn, Lori Penrod, Bobby Perkins



Paul Perkins, Rusty Perkins, Allan Pesut, Frank Pietrzak, David Ping, Scott Picking, Danny Pinkstaff, Jody Plummer, Dante Pola



William Poorman, Chris Porter, Jim Potter, Tom Pugh, Bill Putnam, Laurie Putz, Sherrie Ramer, Laura Ransberger, Mark Ransberger

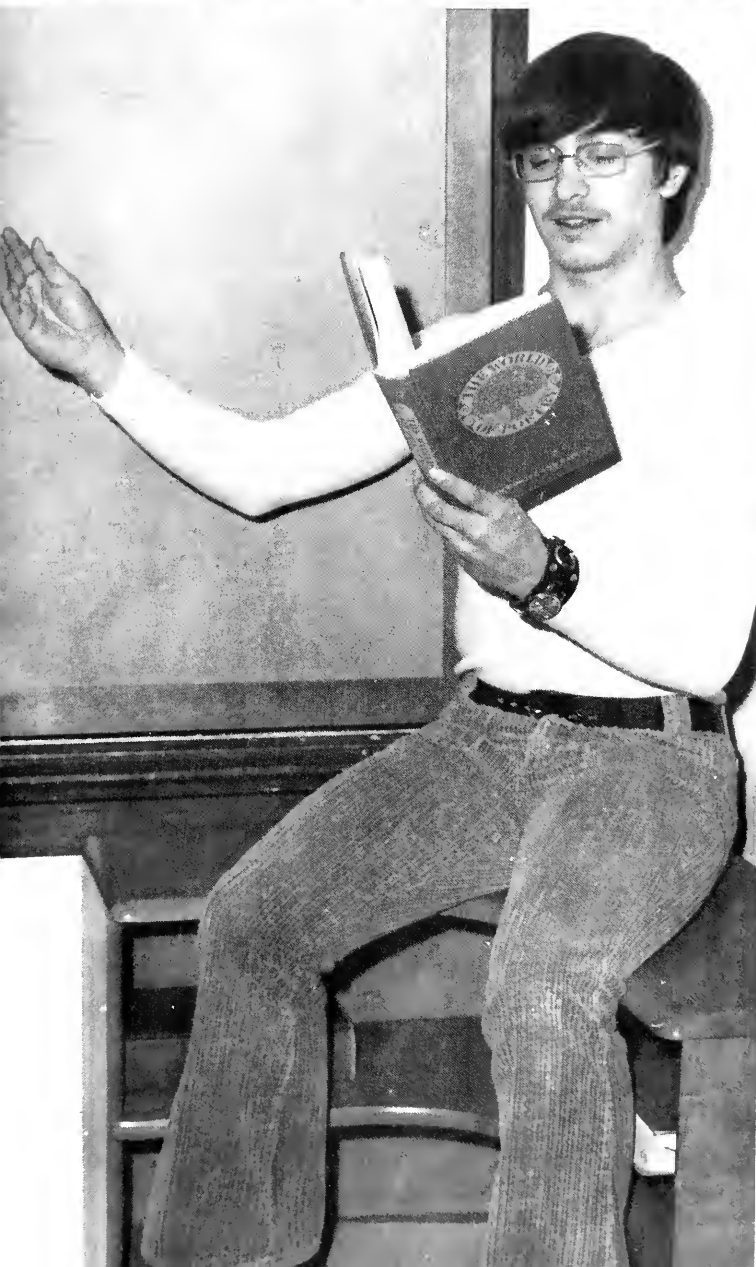




Patty Raymond, Sandy Raymond,
Jay Reaker, Darlene Reebut, Gabe
Reed, Tracy Reed, Carrie Reeder,
Cathy Reynolds, Heidi Reynolds

Nancy Reynolds, David Rice, Craig
Rieff, Debra Rigdon, Pat Robacka,
Barbara Roberts, Celia Roberts,
Becky Robertson, Don Robertson

Dan Rodts, Marianne Rodts, Cindy
Rosenner, Jon Rosenwasser, Connie
Ross, Denise Rottensteiner, Ron
Rowe, Kathy Roy, William Punnell



SHOWING ENTHUSIASM after their powderpuff win
are freshman Shelley Francis, bottom, and Sheila
Hazlewood.

PROVING THAT there are two sides to every football
player, halfback Frank Bongiovanni looks over a
poetry book.

Jill Salyer, Jim Sandusky, Rickey Sandusky, Charles Sarter, Rebecca Sater



Vernon Satterfield, Debbie Scarberry, Susan Schaphorst, Mark Scheibelhut, Cathy Schlemmer



Carey Schloemer, Steve Schlundt, Ross Schott, Mark Schroeder, Richard Schulte



Jim Schultz, Peggy Sells, Mike Sem-enak, Phil Senff, John Serge



CATCHING A MOMENT between classes, freshman Tony Hazen rests on a wastebasket studying for a test.

LUNCH PROVIDES A BREAK most freshmen need. Here frosh Nanette Torrence listens to her friends.



Lunch Hour Provides a Break for Frosh



Kenny Settles, Trena Sexton, Chris Sellers, Jacki Shedd, Nancy Shingledecker, Nancy Shirk, Debbie Shrum, Jim Shupe, Cheryl Sloane

Dan Slocum, Debbie Slocum, Lynn Snelser, Carol Smith, Chris Smith, Mary Jo Smith, Patricia Smith, Carol Snider, Karen Snider

Angela Sones, Paul Sowell, Paul Spite, Barry Spradlin, David Stalcup, Mike Stanage, Dawn Staples, Tom Starosta, Gerry Stein

Brenda Steinbaugh, Jim Stickel, Eric Strantz, Deborah Strauser, Mark Stringer, Teresa Strock, Mark Swital-ski, Deloris Taghon, Bruce Tassell

Tim Tatum, Alan Theobald, David Thoman, Jim Thompson, Nancy Thompson, Sharon Thompson, Laura Thomson, Audrey Tidwell, Julie To-bolski

Nanette Torrence, Ross Trimboli, Mark Valko, Betty VanArsdale, Cyn-de Vance, Keven VanDeVoorde, Ste-phen Vanlue, Mary VanNevel, Mike VanNevel

Doug VanScoik, Carl Vargo, Jean-ette Vargo, Wayne Varner, Kathy Veal, Linda Velleman, Julie Ver-heyne, Michael Versyp, William Ver-vynck

David Vicsik, Theresa Viseck, Peggy Vinson, Frank Violi, Dick Vollmer, Jim Walker, Margo Warner, Stan Waumans, Scott Wayne

Jenny Webber, Laura Weber, Kim Weesner, Richard Wernzt, Daniel West, Janice West, Vicki West, Janice Wiczorek, Jennie Whetstone

Allen White, Dana White, Teresa White, Mary Wickizer, Cynthia Wier-enga, Karen Williams, Doug Wilson, Jeff Wilma, Brian Wiseman

Johnnie Woods, Phyllis Woolston, Regina Wright, Tim Wright, Sheryl Wroblewski



LINCOLN HIGHWAY INN has been serving the Mishawaka area for many years. Now they have a new HOLIDAY INN right next door.

CHRISTANSON'S FURNITURE is a nice place to shop, agrees Bill Walters as he examines a grandfather clock.



Life. You've experienced a lot of it already.

Yet, you're only beginning. There's a lot ahead of you. Many options. Important decisions to make. More important decisions than you have ever confronted. You can draw on what you've learned, the people you've met, and the different experiences that have made the past four years the most memorable years yet. But when it comes right down to choosing, it's up to you.

So consider carefully each step you take. But don't let your caution eliminate all chance.

Taking chances, after carefully considering the situation, is what life is all about. It's also a large part of success.

The First National Bank of Mishawaka charts its history in decisive action, preceded by careful evaluation and planning. We're here to serve you in the planning and decisions that will make today and tomorrow more real and alive than yesterday.

together there's so much we can do.



The First National Bank of Mishawaka

101 Lincoln Way East, Mishawaka, with branch locations at: 101 E. Mishawaka Ave., Mishawaka; 405 E. McKinley, Mishawaka; and 850 Lincoln Way West, Osceola.

Member F.D.I.C.

It's Townshop for the Newest Look of Today

Looking for a new outfit for that special occasion? You'll find it at TOWNSHOP, located at 113 Lincolnway East. TOWNSHOP features a variety of styles ranging from pantsuits to long gowns. You're sure to find something to suit you from their selection.

When you think of WILL'S, do you think of just jewelry? If you do, you are missing out on another of their fine features—clocks. In addition to their selection of watches, earrings, rings, and bracelets, they also carry a fine line of clocks in several styles and colors.

Buying a new car? Going to college? Look to MISHAWAKA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN to finance a loan or to open a savings account.

After a long day at school, be sure to stop at the COVEY for a snack or a full meal. Their relaxed atmosphere and good food help you to unwind.

THE COVEY is the place to go for great food at very reasonable prices as Dave Kindig discovers.

TOWN SHOP employees Betty Morehead and Becky Burch help Mary Bonnell decide which fashions are best for her.



MARY BONNELL has very little trouble finding just the right dress for the spring prom at TOWN SHOP.





WILL'S JEWELRY STORE has the perfect selection of class rings for the interested person as Dawn Michaelis soon finds out.



MISHAWAKA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN teller Jeanne Pawlowski helps Brian Weaver start a new passbook savings account.

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS

OF

1973

A FEW OF THE 1972 MHS GRADUATES

Blake Angleton	Medical Corps	Colorado
Jack Mell	Military Police	Texas
Chris Ronan	Military Police	Hawaii
Bob Hazlewood	Military Police	Hawaii
Jerry Bolin	Army's Navy	Virginia
Roger Barclay	Diesel Mechanic	Kentucky
Rick McGee	Army Ranger	Georgia
Kathy Rose	Medical Corp	Colorado
Ralph Anderson	Diesel Mechanic	Hawaii
Gail Nicolini	Personnel Spec.	Alabama

**WE'VE GOT
OVER 300 GOOD,
STEADY JOBS.**

In construction, transportation, communications, computers. For photographers, printers, truck drivers, surveyors, typists, TV cameramen and repairmen. Cooks, electricians, medical aides, meteorologists, motor and missile maintenance men. To name a few.

We'll train you to do the jobs. And give you full pay while you train. Starting at \$307 a month.

Your choice of training, if you qualify, before you sign up.

For a complete list of jobs, see your local Army representative.

**105 E. FIRST ST.
MISHAWAKA**

EDGEWATER FLORAL has a variety of nick-knacks and floral arrangements. A globe lamp catches senior Kathy Baer's eye.



Gates Chevrolet, a better way to travel



EDGEWATER FLORAL SHOP is the perfect place to go for beautiful flowers to suit any occasion, including proms and other formal dances. Edgewater offers a large variety of perfectly arranged and tinted corsages, nosegays, and wrist corsages.

In addition to their selection of floral arrangements, Edgewater also offers many interesting gift ideas, such as a large array of glassware, candles, nic-knacks, and hand-rolled soaps.

Milk and dairy products are an important part of anyone's diet, and MISHAWAKA FARMER'S DAIRY provides the freshest, most delicious dairy products in the area. In addition to this, they offer a complete line of lotions, shampoos, and bubblebath, all made from milk! Best of all, this whole line of goods is delivered right to your door.

Sooner or later, you're bound to be ready to make one of the most important investments of your life—buying a car. When this time comes, visit TOWN AND COUNTRY GATES. Whether you're looking for a Vega or a Monte Carlo, there are plenty of friendly salespeople on hand to help you.

OUTSIDE FARMER'S DAIRY, Randy Gilmore enjoys a carton of milk that tastes good and is good for you.

AT TOWN & COUNTRY GATES, has a great selection of new and used cars.





SELLING A YEARBOOK
to Judy Connon is Misko
Sales Manager Verne Brit-
ton. The books were \$6.00
this year.

New Futures, New Homes, by Princess



Planning a party? Be sure to stop first at LUIGI'S PIZZA for a delicious variety of mouth-watering pizzas at reasonable prices. Phone ahead and your hot pizza will be waiting for you when you arrive. Also, be sure to try their delicious hot ham and Italian beef sandwiches.

No matter what your plans for the future include, PRINCESS HOMES is the place to go when planning your home. A full staff of courteous, friendly salespeople and office personnel is always on hand to assist you. Whether you plan to build a home in the next few years, or you choose to wait, PRINCESS HOMES is always on hand to help with your building needs.

This year's MISKODEED sales took place in mid-January and February rather than in November, as was previously traditional. A successful advertising campaign helped the staff to reach their sales quota. Other changes revealed in the MISKO this year are more color, new methods of photography such as screening, new layout style, and a bright yellow cover.

LUIGI'S PIZZA supplies the Mishawaka area with delicious pizzas. It is located at 3624 Mishawaka Ave.

PRINCESS HOMES can help graduating seniors find the home they've been saving for, agrees Senior Rox Nisley.



Valley Bank Shows Interest in Area Youth

Money is one of the key factors in the life of every person, and so it is important to put your hard earned cash in a place where it is safe, and where it will do the most it can.

VALLEY BANK and TRUST CO. of Mishawaka has proven to be one of the finest banking institutions in the Michiana area. With locations at Lincoln Way East and Church Street, Town and Country Shopping Center, and Seventh and West streets, Valley Bank provides quick, reliable service to those who have learned of its excellent business practices. With expansions on the main branch and a new location in Osceola, Valley continues in its readiness to serve the community.

A youthful image is also a true reality, with Valley Bank employees eager to help high school students and graduates set up savings plans to meet their needs and checking accounts that will insure safe management of all money matters, no matter how large or small.

VALLEY BANK expresses its good luck wishes to the Cavemen wrestlers, who advanced to the state finals.

CHECKING OVER A list of figures is VALLEY BANK AND TRUST President, Mr. Dennis Schwartz.



DRIVE IN PLAZA

GOOD LUCK
CAVEMEN
WRESTLERS





ANDROS STUDIO provides a perfect place for ordering fine quality portraits as Seniors Dave Parks and Brian LaDow find.

BONNIE DOON'S is the perfect place for Lee Chelminiak and foreign exchange student Luis Cuesta to stop for a snack.



PRESCRIPTION SHOP is the perfect place to come in case of sickness or mishap, Mr. Deardorff tells Sue Windomaker.





GILBERT'S was the perfect place to find that special pants outfit that Debbie Stratton had been looking for.



Head Down to Gilbert's for a Great Variety

No matter how much the ol' closet bulges out at the seams, it's never quite enough, is it? Maybe it's time to chuck the antiques that you haven't worn since junior high and liven up that dull collection.

Let GILBERT'S of Mishawaka help you make that switch.

For price tags that fit any allowance and styles that put you in SEVENTEEN, stop in at the Up Shop, GILBERT'S haven for the female set.

Fellas, the Down Below is yours. For the commonplace or the extraordinary, just drop by. You will be glad that you did.

Make it GILBERT'S—your wardrobe remedy.

GILBERT'S, Mary Baldoni discovers, is the place to go for a hotpants outfit for spring and summer.

GILBERT'S HAS a wide variety of casual clothes from which Mary Baldoni and Cathy Boehlein can choose.



McLAUGHLIN'S paint store, located on West Fourth Street in Mishawaka, is the perfect place for all painting needs.

NEWMAN'S PHARMACY provides not only high quality prescriptions, but service with a smile from Karen Engle.

THE ENTERPRISE-RECORD, Mishawaka's weekly newspaper, allows Helen Verongas to use her journalistic skills.



Area Merchants Provide Service, Support



GRUBER'S SUPERMARKET, located at the corner of Milburn and Logan Streets, is a place to shop for high quality meats, produce, canned goods, and fast friendly service with a smile.

Visited the shops at 100 Center lately? Next time, make a quick stop at THE FEED BAG for a change of pace. The Feed Bag serves a variety of sandwiches and desserts. It makes a perfect place to stop after a game or a movie.

For a huge selection of greeting cards and gift items, be sure to stop at NEWMAN'S PHARMACY. There is always a pharmacist on hand to fill all prescriptions quickly, efficiently.

THE ENTERPRISE-RECORD is an independent, weekly newspaper which is concerned with the welfare of the people of St. Joseph County. Each issue contains relevant news items and special features.

McLAUGHLIN'S PAINT STORE, offers a wide array of paints in many varieties and colors. There is sure to be a color to complement any decor.

GRUBER'S SUPERMARKET provides high quality, food and low prices, cashier Cheryl Mikulyuk tells a customer.

THE FEED BAG, located in 100 Center, lures Sue Windomaker and Chris Gronning for an after-school snack.



Fun, Activities Different for Many Students

Experiencing, communicating, and reacting to those around them took up the greater part of the year for most students. Still, for everyone, there were many moments of solitude in which they were free to gain deeper insight into themselves and the world.

Some students used this time to better themselves, academically, athletically, or both. Others preferred to work at a hobby, craft, or special skill which furthered their individuality and gave them a sense of inner satisfaction.

Even more students expressed their individuality while they were with others. Style of dress, manner of speech, and even jobs and cars all helped to mold the personality that make each person a unique individual in his own right.

Leisure time, school hours, hobbies, jobs, athletics, and friendships all helped to blend together to make Mishawaka High School a group of 2,000 individuals sharing experiences together.

KEEPING HIMSELF physically fit, senior John Marzotto jumps rope in the gymnasium.

SITTING ON TOP of a hill at George Wilson Park, senior Kathy Baer finds she can discover her inner thoughts.





REMINISCING on her days at MHS, Barb Baldoni reflects on some of her happier moments during her senior year.

EXPRESSING her individuality, Pom-Pom girl Cathy Koscis makes up her own moves to accompany the band.





TAKING A BREAK from the May Festival, Nancy Yoder and a friend stand and discuss their singing.

Friendships Become Important to Students

Friendship is the ability of two people to love each other unselfishly.

Friendship is saying, "I am sorry. I was wrong."

Friendship is crying for your friend who has not received or accomplished something that he or she really wanted.

Friendship is a two-way street.

Friendship is the agonizing realization that your friend is not always right.

Friendship is respect.

Friendship is talking on the phone for one hour about nothing in particular.

Friendship is a special part of the love that a man and woman share.

Friendship is warmth.

Friendship is knowing that there is always someone ready to listen to you at any time.

Friendship is anything and everything that makes your friend especially dear to you and you to him.

Friendship is going to school with someone for twelve years,

and knowing you can count on them.

"Friendship is something none of us can live without."

ENJOYING EACH OTHER'S COMPANY, these members of the Art Club browse in St. Mary's art gallery.

INDIAN WRESTLING, which is of Latin origin, is played at Latin Club's Saturnalia.



Spirit Shows up Through Many Activities

Spirit is a river overflowing with different types of enthusiasm fed by various tributaries and stirred by undercurrents visible only to the conscientious observer. Its main stream is associated with sports. This includes the teams' spirit, and the student body backing the team. The first few tributaries entering the stream of athletics are assorted clubs and group organizations. Each group adding its own enthusiasm to the overflowing river through functions and group projects.

Tributaries of the theater also feed the river; the main two being the dramatic play and musical but not omitting the undertows—other productions put on by MHS actors. Contributing further nourishment is the Student Council and their sponsored undercurrents working through friendship; the Foreign Student Exchange Weekend and dances being among the sparkling whirlpools. All these streams rush onward forming the spirit river, banked on each side by the community walls.

TELLING HER NEW FRIEND about Mishawaka, Carolyn Currey takes part in the Foreign Exchange Student Weekend.

SENIORS, JUNIORS, sophomores, and freshmen all unite to show their spirit at an early football game.

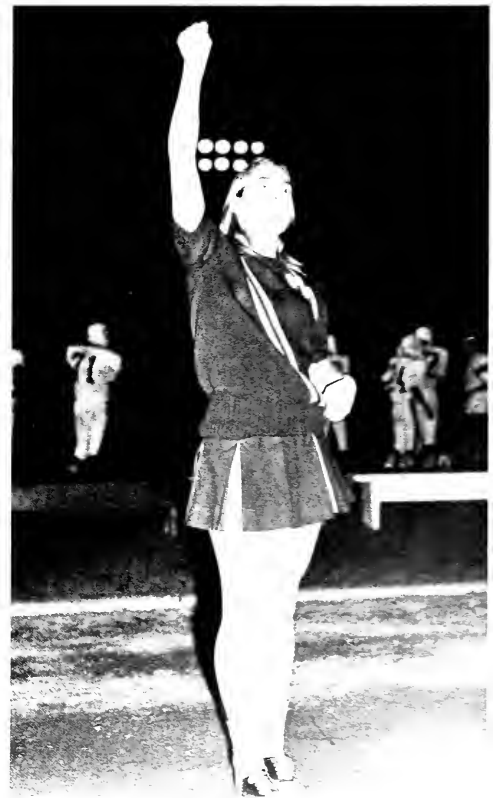




MHS's SECOND SEMESTER foreign exchange student, Ted Kutter, discusses spirit with Mr. Smith.

JUBILANT AFTER A VICTORY, Ralph DeVolder and his fellow classmates express their spirit during Homecoming.

TWO-YEAR VARSITY CHEERLEADER Jill Meier shows her spirit by leading the student body in "Two Bits."



Class of '73 Shows Honors Many Ways

The Valedictorian for the Class of '73 is Nancy Sarkisian, while Josephine Schimizzi is the Salutatorian.

Seniors on the four year honor roll are; Pamela Badders, Kathleen Baer, Barbara Baiz, Barbara Baldoni, Thomas Barkes, Christine Biddle, Betty Bolin, Virginia Bonar, Verne Britton, Jim Butterfield, Lee Chelminiak, Ron Cleveland, Terry Collins, Donald Costa, Jon Creakbaum, Jim Cunningham, Marlene DeMeyer, Susan Dene, Ralph DeVolker, John Dietrich, Melody Dunlap, Robert Eakins, Darlene Emery, Kathy Fischer, Jill Fisher, Constance Fox.

Also, David Fox, Sue Garda, Randy Gilmore, Chris Gronning, Karen Gushwa, Brian Harker, Kent Haverstock, Shawna Hockman, David Hoffman, Debbie Holmes, Cheryl Housand, William Ipe, David Irions, Donna James, Mantea Kapatian, Linda Koldyke, Brian LaDow, Linda Lanning, David Lechlitner, Karen Lewellen, Beverlee Lidolph, Brenda MacLean, Carol Makielski, John Marzotto, Ronald May, Cheryl McCool, Patricia McGann, James Moore, John Natali, Jill Nevel, James Nichols, Roxanne Nisley, Cecilia Olszewski, Jeanne Pawlowski, Diane Rodts, Douglas Salyer, Nancy Sarkisian, Josephine Schimizzi, Connie Shilling, Thomas Templeton, Mary Tevault, Sarah Torian, Richard VanOoteghem, Steven Weber, Deborah Weiss, Meshell White, Susan Windomaker, Sandra Woods, Barry Woollet, Vickie Young.

LEADING THE GRADUATING class of '73 Nancy Sarkisian is honored as Valedictorian.

HARD WORK had its rewards for Nancy Sarkisian and Josephine Schimizzi who ranked top in their class.



A

MIKE ADDISON . . . General; A cappella Choir 2; Football 1,2; Wrestling 1,2,4; Clay High 3
ROBIN ALLISON . . . General
PETER ANDERSON . . . College prep; Latin Club 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Football 2,3
DON ARMEL . . . College prep; Band 1,2,3,4
JAMES ASBURY . . . General
RANDY ASPER . . . General
JANEEN ATKINS . . . Mantone High 1,2,3

B

PAM BADDERS . . . Secretarial
KATHY BAER . . . College prep; French Club 2,3,4; Human Relations 4; Hall Guides 3,4; Nurse's Assistant 2,4; National Honor 4; MISKODEED 3,4; Marian 1
BARB BAIZ . . . College prep; Y-Teens 1,2,3; Secretary 2; President 3; National Honor 3,4
BARBARA BALDONI . . . College prep; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Secretary 4; French Club 2,3,4; Board of Control 4; National Honor 3,4; MUSIC MAN 2; BLITHE SPIRIT 2; MOUSE THAT ROARED 3; SOUTH PACIFIC 3; MISKODEED 3,4
MARIE BALL . . . General; Huntington High 1,2,3
PATRICIA BARBERA . . . College prep; Ecology Club 2
TOM BARKES . . . College prep; Student Council 1,2,3,4; National Honor 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4
JOHN BARNETTE . . . General; Football 1,2,3; Track 3,4
DOUG BARTH . . . General; A cappella Choir 3,4; Chamber singers 4
KATHY BARTON . . . General; PRINCESS AND THE PEA 3; Elkhart High 2
MATT BAUTERS . . . Trade; A cappella Choir 2,3
BOB BEASON . . . General
EDWARD BEEHLER . . . Trade
DEBBIE BENNETT . . . Secretarial; Business Club 1,4
SCOTT BERT . . . General; Baseball 1,2,3,4
LORETTA BESS . . . General; Business Club 1
CHRISTINE BIDDLE . . . College prep; G.A.A. 2,3,4; President 4; Student Council 2; Y-Teens 3; French Club 2,3; National Honor 4; Volleyball 2,3; MISKODEED 2,3; SOUTH PACIFIC 3; NIGHT OF JANUARY 16 4
PAM BILLER . . . Clerical; Y-Teens; G.A.A.
LISA BLASKO . . . General
LARRY BLOOMER . . . General
DOUG BLOSS . . . General
BECKY BOLER . . . P.V.E.
BETTY BOLIN . . . College prep; French Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor 4
VIRGINIA BONAR . . . College prep; Y-Teens 3
BOB BONEBRAKE . . . College prep; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; ALLTOLD 2
MARY BONNELL . . . College prep; A cappella 4; G.A.A. 2; Thespians 2,3,4; Vice President 4; MIRACLE WORKER 1; STAR SPANGLED GIRL 1; MY FAIR LADY 1; BLITHE SPIRIT 2; MUSIC MAN 2; PRINCESS AND THE PEA 3; MOUSE THAT ROARED 3; SOUTH PACIFIC 3; THE CLOWN WHO RAN AWAY 4; MISKODEED 3,4; Layout ed. 4
DANA BOTOS . . . General; Hall Guides 3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4
CHERYL BOTTORFF . . . General; Y-Teens 2,3; Treasurer 3
CHUCK BOWERS . . . General
PATRICIA BOYD . . . General; Kouts High; Wheeler High
MIKE BOYLAND . . . General; Football 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Wrestling 4; Baseball 2
JULIE BRAZEAU . . . College prep; Y-Teens 3; Hall Guide 3,4; Ancilla Domini High 1,2
BRYAN BRENNEMAN . . . General; A cappella Choir 2,3,4; Swimming 1,2,3,4; MY FAIR LADY 1; MUSIC MAN 2; SOUTH PACIFIC 3
VICKI BRIGGS . . . College prep; G.A.A. 3,4; Secretary 4; Y-Teens 1,2; French Club 1,2; Volleyball 3,4
VERNE BRITTON . . . Pre-engineering; Latin Club 2,3,4; Orchestra 2,3,4; SOUTH PACIFIC 3; ALLTOLD 2,3; MISKODEED 3; Math Club 4
BARB BROCKOFF . . . College prep; French Club 1,2; Y-Teens 2,3,4; Vice President 4; Student Council 1,2; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Volleyball 3; Powder Puff 2,3; MY FAIR LADY 1; MISKODEED 3

NORMA BROCKIE . . . Secretarial; Business Club 1,2,3; Powder Puff 4
KEITH BROCKWAY . . . General; Baseball 2,4;
DOUG BROOMALL . . . Trade
JOSEPH BROWN . . . Trade
ROGER BROWN . . . General; East Alton High
CAROL BUCK . . . Clerical; Orchestra 1,2
JIM BUTTERFIELD . . . College prep; Swimming 1,3; PRINCESS AND THE PEA 3; THE MOUSE THAT ROARED 3; SOUTH PACIFIC 3; VESPERS 3,4

C

PHILOMENA CALDERONE . . . General; Spanish Club 1,2

MARIA CAMARGO . . . College prep; Spanish Club 2; A cappella Choir 2,3,4; Chambers 3,4; Student Council 4; MY FAIR LADY 1; MUSIC MAN 2; SOUTH PACIFIC 3
JANET CANFIELD . . . General; G.A.A. 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Y-Teens 2; Volleyball 3; Marian High 1
PAMELA CARTER . . . General; Business Club 2; A cappella Choir 3,4; Chambers 4; SOUTH PACIFIC 3
JEFF CHANCE . . . General
LEE CHELMINIAC . . . College prep; French Club 1,2; Student Council 2,3; Thespians 2,3,4; Secretary 4; National Honor 3,4; YFU 4; MY FAIR LADY 1; MUSIC MAN 2; PRINCESS AND THE PEA 3; MOUSE THAT ROARED 3; SOUTH PACIFIC 4; ALLTOLD 2,3, Editor 3
TERRY CHIZUM . . . Trade; Baseball 1
LINDA CLAEYS . . . General; A cappella 4; Cheer-



AFTER THE LONG and exhausting trek to Hammond, Dave Schrader hobbles up before MHS at a pep session.

Seniors Express Themselves as Thespians

leading 1
LINDA CLARK . . . College prep
RONNIE CLEVELAND . . . General; Hi-Y 4
CINDI COATS . . . General
JENNY CODDENS . . . General; Y-Teens 1,2,3,4;
President 4; A cappella Choir 4; G.A.A. 2,3;
SOUTH PACIFIC 3
TERRENCE COLLINS . . . College prep; Human
Relations 4; Secretary 4; Wrestling 1,2; St. Joseph
1
DEBORAH COOPER . . . Secretarial; Human Re-
lations 4; Hall Guides 4; Counselors' Office 4
JOSEPH COOPER . . . College prep; Thespians 3;
4; MOUSE THAT ROARED 3; SOUTH PACIFIC
3
DAVE COPP . . . Trade; Basketball 1; Track 1,2;
Cross Country 2
ROSA COREY . . . General
KATHLEEN CORYN . . . College prep; Latin Club
1; Art Club 1,2; Thespians 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4;
French Club 2; A cappella Choir 4; PRINCESS
AND THE PEA 3; MIRACLE WORKER 1
BLITHE SPIRIT 2; MUSIC MAN 2; MOUSE
THAT ROARED 3; SOUTH PACIFIC 3
RICHARD COSBY . . . General A cappella Choir
2,3,4; Chambers 3,4; MUSIC MAN 2; SOUTH
PACIFIC 3
DONALD COSTA . . . Hi-Y 3,4; President 4;
Human Relations 4; M-Mens 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4;
Hammond Walk 4
VERA CRAVEN . . . General
JON CREAKBAUM . . . College prep; Hi-Y 3,4;
Vice President 4; Hall Guides 3; National Honor
3,4; Basketball 1; Hammond Walk 4
JIM CUNNINGHAM . . . College prep; Student
Council 4; Vice President 4; Human Relations 3,
4; Treasurer 4; Math Club 1,3,4; Sergeant at Arms
3; Hall Guides 3; M-Mens 2,3,4; National Honor
3,4; President 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4;
Hammond Walk 4; NIGHT OF JANUARY 16 4
ALLTOLD 3; MISKODEED 4

D

CINDY DARE . . . College prep; White Caps 1,2,
3; Band 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1; Latin Club 2; MUSIC
MAN 2; SOUTH PACIFIC 3
ALINDA DARK . . . CLOWN THAT RAN AWAY
4
DALE DARNELL . . . Trade
JODY DAVIS . . . College prep; A cappella Choir
3,4; French Club 2,3; Hall Guides 3; MUSIC MAN
2
ROANE DEBLOCK . . . General; G.A.A. 2,3,4;
Treasurer 3; Y-Teens 2; Volleyball 2,3; Powder
Puff 2,3
SCOTT DECKER . . . Baseball 4; Basketball 1
CHRISTINE DEGEYTER . . . General; Business
Club 2,3; Human Relations 4; Powder Puff 2,3;
Marian 1
KATHY DELANGHE . . . General; Riley High 1,2
MARK DELAURELLE . . . General
TERESA DELAURELLE . . . General
MARLENE DEMEYER . . . College prep; Art
Club 1; Latin Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4; President 4;
National Honor 4; Volleyball 2
SUSAN DENE . . . General; Y-Teens 1,2; Student
Council 2; A cappella Choir 3; Hall Guide 3;
Powder Puff 3; Volleyball
SU DERANEK . . . College prep; G.A.A. 3; Busi-
ness Club 3,4
RALPH DEVOLDER . . . General; Marian 1
MIKE DICKSON . . . General
JOHN DIETRICH . . . Pre-engineering; Hi-Y 4;
Treasurer 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4
JUDY DOHERTY . . . College prep; Student
Council 4; Powder Puff 3; Volleyball 1,4
DEANNA DUNCAN . . . General; Clay High
MELODY DUNLAP . . . College prep; Goshen High
JIM DYCUS . . . General
HOLLY DYE . . . General
SHERRY DYKES . . . Home economics

E

ROBERT EAKINS . . . General; A cappella Choir
2; MUSIC MAN 2
KIM EGENDOERFER . . . A cappella Choir 3,4;

Chambers 4; Madrigals 4; Marian High
DARRELL EGGERS . . . General
JAMES EINFALT . . . General; Vespers 1
CLAIRE EMERY . . . General
DARLENE EMERY . . . College prep; Spanish
Club 1; Readers Guild 1; White Caps 1; A cappella
Choir 1,2,3; Chambers 4; Cheerleading 3; MUSIC
MAN 2; SOUTH PACIFIC 3
KAREN ENGEL . . . Secretarial . . . Business Club
3,4; Student Council 1
SUE ERMETI . . . General; Y-Teens 1; FTA 1;
Orchestra 2,3,4; Junior Achievement 2; SOUTH
PACIFIC 3; MISKODEED 4
RON ESAREY . . . General; Track 1
VICKI EVANS . . . Clerical; Business Club 2,3;
Y-Teens 2,3; Junior Achievement 3; Powder Puff 2
GARY EWALD . . . General

F

TERRY FARR . . . General; Baseball 1
BETTY FAUCHER . . . General; Valparaiso High 2
VICKIE FAULKNER . . . College prep; FTA 1,2,3;
Spanish Club 2,3; International Relations 4
PAM FIKE . . . Accounting; Business Club 1,2;
Y-Teens 2
KATHY FISCHER . . . College prep; Spanish Club
1,2; Hall Guides 3; Y-Teens 1; National Honor 4
JILL FISHER . . . General; Business Club 1;
Spanish Club 3,4; Ecology Club 2; Y-Teens 1,2;
A cappella Choir 3,4; Chambers 3,4; Madrigals 4;
HALF A SIXPENCE 2; MUSIC MAN 2; SOUTH
PACIFIC 3; THE MOUSE THAT ROARED 3;
MISKODEED 3
THERESA FORD . . . General; Latin Club 2;
Business Club 2; G.A.A. 3; Junior Achievement 1
DEBBIE FORST . . . Secretarial
CONNIE FOX . . . College prep; A cappella Choir
4; Secretary 4; French Club 1,2; National Honor 3,
4; MY FAIR LADY 1; MUSIC MAN 2; SOUTH
PACIFIC 3
DAVID FOX . . . General; M-Mens 3,4; Junior
Achievement 3; Band 4; Baseball 1,2
FRANK FRANCIS . . . General; Track 2,3,4;
Basketball 3,4; Football 4
DAVE FRIDRICH . . . College prep; Junior
Achievement 4; Vice President 4; Marian 1
SUE FRY . . . General
BOB FUNKHOUSER . . . General; Band 1,2,3;
Football 3

G

SUE GARDA . . . Secretarial . . . Y-Teens 1,2,3,
Vice President 3; Business Club 3,4; Powder Puff
2; MISKODEED 2,3
GARY GEAR . . . Trade; Wrestling 1,2; Track 2
DANIEL GELDNER . . . Trade
JILL GERARD . . . General; Band 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens
1,2
LYNNE GERARD . . . General; FTA 3,4 Vice
President 4; Student Boosters 1; Y-Teens 2,3; Hall
Guides 4; G.A.A. 2; Cheerleading 1,3,4, Captain 4;
Powder Puff 2,3; MUSIC MAN 2; MISKODEED 4
JOHN GERMANO . . . College prep; Orchestra 1,2;
M-Mens 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Vespers
MICHAEL GETHA . . . PVE; Junior Achievement
2,3
SUE GEYER . . . College prep; Art Club 1; Latin
Club 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; A cappella Choir 2,3,4;
Orchestra 3,4; Music Honor 3,4; SOUTH PACIFIC
3
CARL GILBERT . . . General
DWAYNE GILL . . . General . . . Hi-Y 1; SOUTH
PACIFIC 3
RANDAL GILMORE . . . College prep; Spanish
Club 4; Student Council 4; National Honor 3,4;
Southmont High 3; Crawfordsville High 1,2
BONNIE GLOVER KRONWITZER . . . General
KATHY GNIVECKI . . . Y-Teens 1; Business Club
1; MIRACLE WORKER 2; THE CLOWN THAT
RAN AWAY 4
ROBERT GORNY . . . Accounting; Baseball 2,3;
Football 3
GULIE GRAHAM . . . General
JANET GRAMENZ . . . Clerical; Art Club 1
GERALD GRASER . . . General
JON GRATZOL . . . Student Council 1,2,3; Class

President 4; Football 1,2,3; Track 1; ALLTOLD
2,3
RICHARD GREGORY . . . General
CHRIS GRONNING . . . Student Council 4; Chess
Club 4; Human Relations Club 4; Track 1,2,3,4;
Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1; ALLTOLD 3
BRIDGETTE GRUDZINSKI . . . Secretarial; Busi-
ness Club 3,4
JOHN GUNNETT . . . Trade
RENEE GUNNETT . . . Secretarial
CRAIG GURTNER . . . Trade
KAREN GUSHWA . . . College prep; G.A.A. 2,3,
Vice President 3; National Honor 4

H

PAMELA HALL . . . General; Hammond 1; Merril-
ville 1
RANDY HALLEY . . . General
PEGGY HAMILTON . . . General; Business Club 3
JANN HAMMOCK . . . Business Club
MACON HANBACK . . . General; Hall Guides 1,2
DALE HANDLEY . . . General; Business Club 1;
French Club 3,4; Art Club 4; SOUTH PACIFIC 3
JOE HANING . . . College prep; Football 1; Wres-
tling 2; Track 1
BRIAN HARKER . . . Pre-engineering; National
Honor 3,4; Football 1; Tennis 2,3,4; Basketball 1;
Track 1,2,3,4
RUTH HARPER . . . Clerical
TERRY HARRIS . . . Trade; Hall Guide 3,4
BECKY HARRISON . . . General
TINA HARRISON . . . General
JOYCE HARTSOUGH . . . General; Ecology Club
2
JIM HAVENS . . . General
KENT HAVERSTOCK . . . General
MONICA HAYDEN . . . Accounting; Business Club
2,3; Y-Teens 1,2
CHARLOTTE HERRON . . . General; Volleyball
2,3,4
JAMES HERRON . . . General
CANDI HESS . . . College prep; Y-Teens 1,2,3;
Secretary 2; Latin Club 1,2,3; Student Council
1,2,4; Secretary 4; FTA 3,4; Treasurer 4; ALL-
TOLD 3; CINDERELLA 1; MY FAIR LADY 2
BOB HILLERS . . . College prep; Basketball 1;
Track 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4
DEBBIE HIXENBAUGH . . . General; Y-Teens 1,2;
Business Club 1
SHAWNA HOCKMAN . . . College prep; German
Club 2
BECKY HOLLAND . . . Secretarial . . . Y-Teens
1,2,3; Student Council 2,3; SOUTH PACIFIC 3;
MY FAIR LADY 2; CINDERELLA
RON HOLLAND
DEBBIE HOLMES . . . General
CHERYL HOUSAND . . . College prep; Spanish
Club 2,3; National Honor 4
RHODA HUMPHREY . . . General
JIM HUNTER . . . General . . . M-Mens 3,4; Basket-
ball 1,2,3,4
K. SUE HURLEY . . . General
RON HUSBAND . . . General
KATHY HUTTON . . . College prep

I

KATIE IMUS . . . General
BILL IPE . . . Trade; M-Mens 4; Football 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 2,3,4
DAVID IRONS . . . Trade; M-Mens 4; Tennis 3,4
FRED IRONS
JULIE IUSTON . . . Clerical; Y-Teens 1; Volleyball

J

DONNA JAMES . . . College prep
STAN JANNINGS . . . Trade; Football
DAVE JOHNSTON . . . General
JAN JOHNSON . . . General
PEGGY JOHNSON . . . Secretarial
RANDY JOHNSON . . . General; M-Mens 3,4;
Basketball 1; Track 1,3,4
DARLENE JONES . . . General
PEGGY JONES . . . Secretarial; Business Club 2,3;
Y-Teens 3

K

JOHN KABZINSKI . . . College prep; Cross Country 4; Track 1,2,3,4 Vespers
MARY KABZINSKI . . . Clerical
MANTEA KAPATAN . . . College prep; FTA 1,2; Y-Teens 1,2; German Club 2,3; Art Club 1; National Honor 4
DON KEEN . . . General; Wrestling 1,3
DONNA KELLY . . . College prep; Spanish Club 1,2; Thespians 4; BLITHE SPIRIT 1; MUSIC MAN 2; MOUSE THAT ROARED 3; SOUTH PACIFIC 3
PAUL KENSINGER . . . General; Marian High 1
LINDA KERCHNER . . . General; Latin Club 1,2; Business 1
ED (KILLEBREW) WARREN . . . Basketball 1,2,3

4; Track 1,2
DAVID KINDIG . . . College prep; Student Council 4; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4
DIANE KITSON . . . General
GLORIA KNUDSON . . . General; Junior Achievement 3; G.A.A. 4; Volleyball 4; Powder Puff 3,4
JIM KOBB . . . Trade
MARK KOBOLD . . . Trade; Art Club 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1
LINDA KOLDYKE . . . General
MONTE KOLDYKE . . . General; Football 1,2,3,4
GAIL KOLLAR . . . College prep; Spanish Club 1
DEBRA KOLLARS . . . College prep; White Caps 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 1; Band 1,2,3,4; SOUTH PACIFIC 3; NIGHT OF JANUARY 16 3; MOUSE THAT ROARED 3
JUANITA KOONTZ . . . General

RICK KOONTZ . . . College prep
RICHARD KOONTZ . . . College prep; Latin Club 2,3,4; President 4; MUSIC MAN 2; HALF A SIX PENCE 2
CARMELA KOVATCH . . . General
MARK KRONWITTER . . . College prep; Chess Club 4
RON KRONWITTER . . . College prep
CONNIE KURNYAK . . . General; Readers Guild 1; THE CLOWN WHO RAN AWAY 4

L

JOE LACKEY . . . General
BRIAN LADOW . . . College prep; Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; SOUTH PACIFIC 3



THESPIAN INDUCTION is forcing senior Joe Cooper to act like a rather strange Hawaiian native.

CHRIS LAMPERT . . . General
 LOSI LANG . . . General; Junior Achievement 4; Vice President 4
 LINDA LANNING . . . College prep; German Club 1,2,3,4; French Club 3,4; National Honor 4
 LACEY LAPORTE . . . General
 SONDRALAXSON . . . College prep
 MARTHA LEACH . . . General; Business Club 3
 DAVE LECHLITNER . . . Trade; Hi-Y 3,4; National Honor 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4
 RANDY LENISKI . . . General
 MARIANNE LESE . . . General; Business Club 1
 TERI LEUTHOLD . . . Clerical; Business Club 3; Powder Puff 1,2; SOUTH PACIFIC 3
 KAREN LEWELLEN . . . College prep; Latin Club 1,2,3; Student Council 1,2; Hall Guide 2,3,4; Business Club 2
 BEVERLEE LIDOLPH . . . College prep; Y-Teens 1,2; French Club 3,4; President 3; Hall Guides 4; National Honor 3,4; G.A.A. 2,3; MUSIC MAN 2
 JENNIFER LOVETTE . . . College prep; Cheerleading 3,4; G.A.A. 1,2,3; MUSIC MAN 2
 RAY LYVERS . . . General

M

SUE MAYBIE . . . General; Hall Guides 3
 BRENDA MACLEAN . . . College prep; Y-Teens 1,2; FTA 2,3; French Club 2,3,4; Hall Guides 3
 KEVIN MADOU . . . College prep; Football 3; Marian 1
 NANCY MAGGERT . . . P.V.E.
 CAROL MAKIELSKI . . . College prep; A cappella Choir 3,4; Vice President 4; Chambers 3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Thespians 1,2,3,4; Secretary 3; National Honor 3,4; Vice President 4; G.A.A. 2,3; CINDERELLA 1; MY FAIR LADY 1; MIRACLE WORKER 1; STAR-SPANGLED GIRL 1; MUSIC MAN 2; PRINCESS AND THE PEA 3; MOUSE THAT ROARED 3; SOUTH PACIFIC 3; CLOWN WHO RAN AWAY 4; NIGHT OF JANUARY 16 4
 PAULA MANN . . . College prep; Spanish Club 1
 BOB MANN . . . General
 DEBBI MARKIN . . . College prep; White Caps 1,2,3; Secretary 2; President 3; Latin Club 2; Readers Guild 1
 DAVID MARTIN . . . General
 RICK MARTIN . . . Trade
 JOHN MARZOTTO . . . College prep; Jr. Lion 4; Spanish Club 3; National Honor 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2
 DEBBIE MASON . . . General; Business Club 1; Junior Achievement 3
 BECKY MASTERMAN . . . General; White Caps 1
 LINDA MATSON . . . General; White Caps 1,2
 RON MAY . . . College prep; Band 1,2,3,4; National Honor 4; Jr. Rotarian 4
 MIKE MAZURKIEWICZ . . . College prep; Wrestling 2
 PAUL MERIBELA . . . General; Student Council 1,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Mens 3,4; Track 1,4
 STEPHEN MINNE . . . College prep; Marian 1
 COLLEEN MITCHELL . . . General; THE CLOWN WHO RAN AWAY 4
 MARTHA MOELLER . . . General; Spanish Club 1; Biology Club 2; G.A.A. 1,2
 BOB MOLLMAN . . . General
 DIANA MOORE . . . General; White Caps 3; Cavemen for Christ 3; A cappella 4
 JIM MOORE . . . College prep; M-Mens 2,3; Hall Guides 3,4; Human Relations 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4; ALLTOLD 3; MISKODEED 4
 DICK MOORE . . . General; Football 1; Baseball 1
 MATT MORRIS . . . College prep; M-Mens 2,3,4; Golf 2,3; MISKODEED 1,2,3,4; ALLTOLD 1,2,3
 SHEILA MYERS . . . College prep; Art Club 2; Hall Guides 2,3; A cappella 4; MUSIC MAN 2
 SOUTH PACIFIC 3
 VALERIE MYERS . . . General
 MIKE MCONAHAY . . . General; Swimming 1
 CHERYL MCCOOL . . . Secretarial; Band 1,2,3,4; Business Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary 4; National Honor 4
 TIM MCCULLOUGH . . . College prep; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2
 BOB McDOWELL . . . Pre-engineering; A cappella 1,2,3,4; Chambers 2,3,4; Madrigals 3,4; Track 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; MY FAIR LADY 1; MUSIC MAN 2; SOUTH PACIFIC 3
 PATTY MCGANN . . . College prep; Pom Poms 3,4
 ALAN MCGILLEN . . . General
 JIM MCGOOKIN . . . Trade
 VICKY MCGOOKIN . . . Home Ec.; Latin Club 1
 MICHAEL McLAUGHLIN . . . College prep; Board of Control 3; Tennis 3,4; Marian 1

TOM McLEMORE . . . General

N

TOM NAGY . . . General
 JOHN NATALI . . . College prep; Hi-Y 3; Hall Guides 1,2,3,4; National Honor 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Vespers 1,2,3,4
 LINDA NEELY . . . General; Pom Pom 1,2,3,4, Captain 4
 CHERYL NEFF . . . General
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 JOHN POORMAN . . . Trade
 JAYNE PORTOLESE . . . General
 GARY POWELL . . . General; Football 1,2,3,4; M-Mens 2,3
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 GREG RANDOLPH . . . General; Cross Country 1; Wrestling 1; Track 1; Football 2
 DENISE REED . . . Secretarial
 TIM REITER . . . College prep; Cross Country 2,3,4; Track 3; Marian 1
 TONY RIEGE . . . General; Football 1; Track 2
 DAVID RIMBEY . . . General
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 BILL ROESENER . . . General
 BECKY ROSENBURGH . . . Secretarial; A cappella 4; Hall Guides 2; French Club 2; Business Club 3,4
 JEFF ROUSH . . . General

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 GAIL SAMUELS . . . General
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 MERRI SAYER . . . General; Latin Club 2; Junior Achievement 3; G.A.A. 2
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 MARIANNE SCHLUNDT . . . College prep; Human Relations 4; Hall Guides 3; Orchestra 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4
 MARC SCHMITT . . . College prep; Student Council 3,4; President 4; Class President 3; Wrestling 1,2,3,4
 DAVE SCHRADER . . . College prep; Class Treasurer 3; Basketball 3,4; ALLTOLD 2,3,4; Marian High 1
 JOHN SCHULTZ . . . College prep; Football 3,4; Horace Mann High 2
 VICKI SECHRIST . . . General; G.A.A. 1; Triton High 1
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 RISHAEL SHARKEY . . . General; Orchestra 3; Band 1,2,3,4; Art Club 3; Music Honor 2,3,4; SOUTH PACIFIC 3
 JOYCE SHARP . . . General; Art Club 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Cavemen for Christ 4; BROWSE 4
 RAY SHARP . . . General
 STEVE SHARP . . . General; Art Club 2,3,4; Math Club 1; German Club 2; Music Honor 3,4
 LARRY SHEETS . . . General; Baseball 1,2; Winamac High
 CONNIE SHILLING . . . College prep; Cavemen for Christ 3; VESPERS 2,3,4; THE CLOWN WHO RAN AWAY 4
 CINDY SHIRK . . . College prep; French Club 4; A cappella 4; Y-Teens 1,2; SOUTH PACIFIC 3
 JOHN SILVERS . . . General; Class Treasurer 4; Football 1,2,3,4
 SHERON SILVERS . . . General
 DON SIMBECKI . . . Trade
 LARRY SIRI . . . General
 ROBERT SLOAN . . . General; Wrestling 1
 ELAINE SLONE . . . Secretarial; Business Club 1,2,3,4; Y-Teens 1,2,3; THE MOUSE THAT ROARED 3
 REBECCA SMITH . . . General; Latin Club 1,2,3,4; Human Relations 4; French Club 2; Y-Teens 2; THE CLOWN WHO RAN AWAY 4
 STEVE SMOKER . . . General; A cappella 4; Football 1,2; MUSIC MAN 2; SOUTH PACIFIC 3
 TED SNIDER . . . College prep; A cappella 2,3,4; Chambers 3,4; Orchestra 3,4; Music Honor 3,4; BLITHE SPIRIT 2; MUSIC MAN 2; SOUTH PACIFIC 3; CAMELOT 4; Breman 1
 TAMI SPEISER . . . General; Orchestra 1; French Club 4; MUSIC MAN 2
 DOUG STEINKE . . . College prep; M-Mens 3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Track 1
 JOHN STRAUSSER . . . General; A cappella 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Basketball 1; Track 1; Baseball 2,3,4
 JEANNA SWARTZ . . . College prep; Latin Club 4; Class Secretary 4; Student Council 3,4; Cheerleading 1,2,3; Boosters 1,2,3; MISKODEED 3,4

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 MARK TAYLOR . . . College prep; Baseball 3; Golf 4; VESPERS 2,3,4
 CATHI TAYLOR . . . General
 PATRICIA TEDDER . . . General; Penn High 1,2,3
 TOM TEMPLETON . . . College prep; A cappella 2,3,4; National Honor 3,4; Tennis 2,3,4; Track 1,2,

Seniors Earn Money by Doing Odd Jobs



IMPROVING HER SKILLS in driving Senior Debbie Weiss practices on a rather strange "car."

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THE MOUSE THAT ROARED 3; **SOUTH PACIFIC** 3; **NIGHT OF JANUARY 16** 4
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PAUL THIEL . . . Vocational; Football 1; Baseball 1,2,3,4
BARRY THOMPSON . . .
TOM THOMPSON . . .
KIM THORTON . . . PVE; Golf 1,2
VICKY THORTON . . . College prep; Band 1,2,3,4, Vice President; Orchestra 2,3,4; Secretarial 4; Choir 3,4; Treasurer 4; Music Honor 2,3,4, President 4; Madrigals 3,4; **HALF A SIXPENCE** 2; **MUSIC MAN** 2; **SOUTH PACIFIC** 3; **THE CLOWN THAT RAN AWAY** 4
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SARAH TORIAN . . . College prep; Latin Club 2, 3,4, Treasurer 3; Booster Club 1; Class Vice President 4; Student Council 2 A cappella 2,3,4; Chambers 3,4; National Honor 3,4 Cheerleading 1,2; **ALLTOLD** 1,2,3; **MUSIC MAN** 2; **SOUTH PACIFIC** 3
FRANK TRIMBOLI . . . General; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Football 4; **MISKODEED** 2; **ALLTOLD** 3

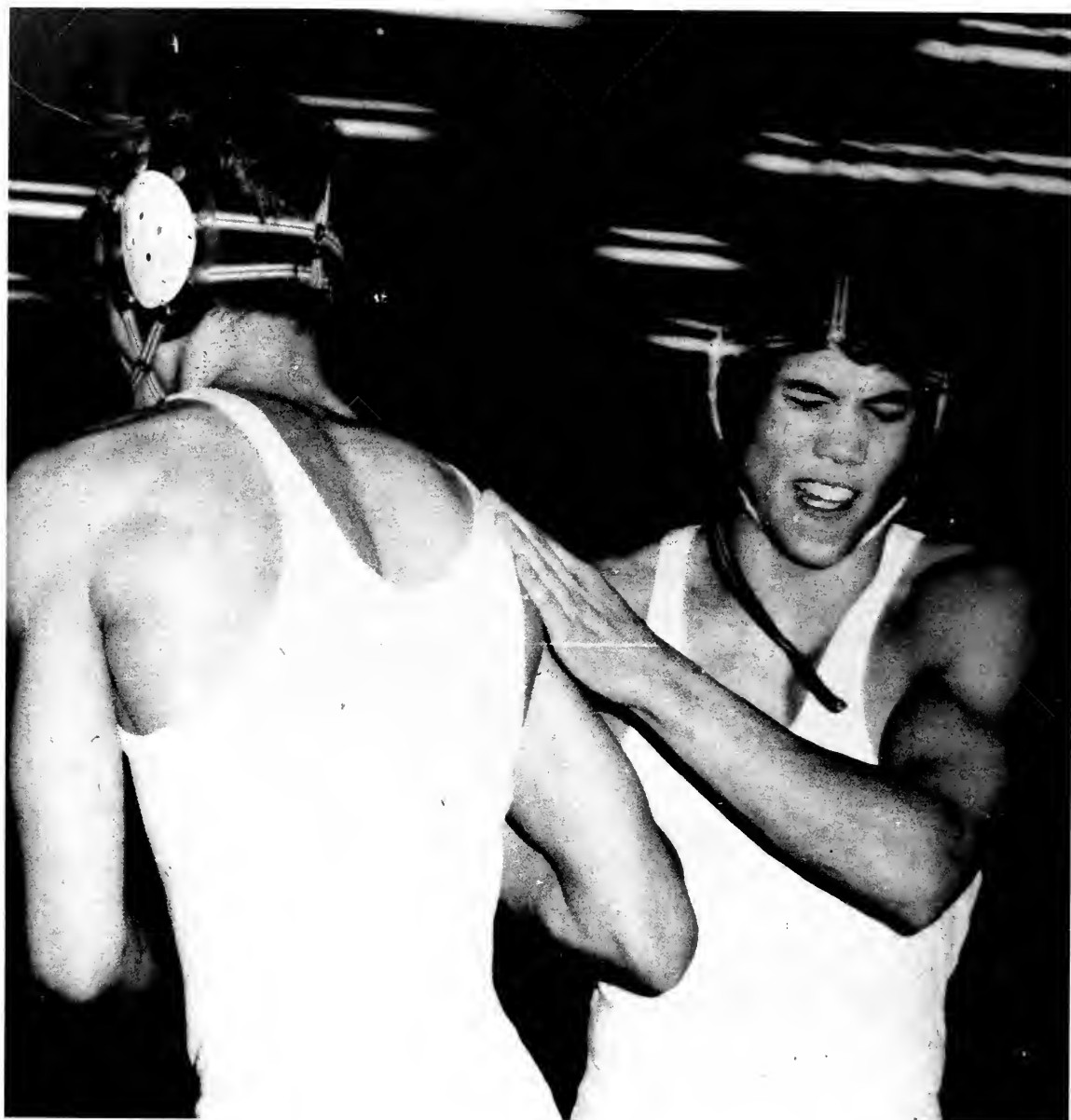
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JOHN VANBRUAENE . . . Pre-Engineering; Class Vice President 3; Board of Control 4; Student Council 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4
JEANNETTE VANLAECKE . . . General; FTA 1,2; Hall Guides 3; Volleyball 4
RICHARD VANOOTEGHEM . . . College prep; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4
FRED VANZANT . . . College prep; Golf 4
PAM VEAL . . . Secretarial
JOHN VICSIK . . . Trade; Wrestling 1,2,3; Football 2
DAVID VINNEDGE . . . General

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DEBBIE WAGNER . . . Home Economics; A capella 4; Chambers 4; Madrigal 4
PAM WALLACE . . . Secretarial
BILL WALTERS . . . College prep; Art Club 2; Latin Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4
STEPHEN WATFORD . . . General; Swimming 1
DEAN WATSON . . . General

JIM WEBB . . . General
STEPHEN WEBER . . . College prep; Latin Club 3; Class Vice President 4; National Honor 3,4, Treasurer 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 2; Marian 1
MICHAEL WEEKS . . . Trade; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4
TERESA WEESNER . . . General; A cappella 4; Business Club 1; White Caps 1; Nurse's Assistant 4
DEBORAH WEISS . . . College prep; Class Secretary 3; Student Council 1; National Honor 4; **MISKODEED** 2,3
WANDA WELCH . . . Secretarial; Hall Guides 1,2; Business Club 2,3; Ecology 2
WENDY WELCH . . . Secretarial; Business Club 2, 3; Ecology Club 2
KAREN WEST . . . College prep; Y-teens 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Orchestra 1,2,3,4, President 4; Music Honor 2,3,4; **MY FAIR LADY** 1; **MUSIC MAN** 2; **SOUTH PACIFIC** 3; **CAMELOT** 4
JEFF WHITE . . . General; Baseball 1,2; Football 1,2; Swimming 1,2
J. MESHELL WHITE . . . General
JAN WHITT . . . General; Y-teens 1,2,3; FTA 4; Art Club 1,2; A cappella 4; Student Council 4, Treasurer 4; **SOUTH PACIFIC** 3



STEPHEN WILCOX . . . General; A cappella 1,2,3; French Club 2; MY FAIR LADY 1; BLITHE SPIRIT 3
 DEBBIE WILLIAMS . . . PVE; Powder puff 2,3
 SUSAN WILLIAMS . . . General
 SUE WINDOMAKER . . . College prep; German Club 1,2,3; Y-teens 1,2; Ecology Club 2; Junior Achievement 2,3,4; National Honor 3,4; Quill & Scroll 4; Powder puff 3; HALF A SIXPENCE 2; MY FAIR LADY 1; MUSIC MAN 2; MOUSE THAT ROARED 3; MISKODEED 3,4
 WENDY WISE . . . General; White Caps 1,2,3, Secretary 2; Y-teens 1,2; Latin Club 2
 JANIS WISER . . . General
 KEN WOOD . . . General; Band 1,2,3,4
 RICHARD WOOD . . . Trade
 SANDI WOODS . . . College prep; Y-teens 1,2,3; Student Council 1; Latin Club 2; Quill & Scroll 3,4; MISKODEED 3,4; VESPER 3,4

STEVE WOODY . . . Trade
 BARRY WOOLET . . . College prep; Latin Club 2,3; Art Club 1,2,3,4; Vice President 4; Chess Club 4; Hall Guides 3; National Honor 4; Football 1; Baseball 1,2; ALLTOLD 3,4

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VICKI YAKYM . . . General
 BILL YANCEY . . . General; Elkhart High 1; Washington 2
 JOSEPH YAEGER . . . Trade
 NANCY YODER . . . College prep; Y-teens 1,2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; A cappella 3,4; Student Council 3,4; Human Relations 4; FTA 4; SOUTH PACIFIC 3
 RICHARD YOUNG . . . Trade
 VICKI YOUNG . . . Secretarial; Business Club 2,3,4; National Honor 4

Z

SENIOR MARC SCHMITT comforts a fellow wrestler after a defeat which could have cost a game.

JOHN ZALAS . . . General; Golf 1,2,3,4
 EDWARD ZEHNER . . . General; Basketball Manager 3; Baseball 3; ALLTOLD 3; Marian 1
 CONNIE ZELLER . . . Secretarial; White Caps 1; Y-teens 2; Business Club 2; Hall Guides 3; MUSIC MAN 1; SOUTH PACIFIC 3; STUDENT DIRECTORY 4
 FRANK ZIRILLE . . . General; Baseball 2,3,4; ALLTOLD 2,3; CLOWN THAT RAN AWAY 4; NIGHT OF JANUARY 16 4

Seniors Discover Life in Four Short Years



Well it is graduating time. This happens every year, but it happens only once to the class of '73. MHS will open its doors and a group of seniors will walk out into the world a very different group of people than when they entered those same doors only four years before.

Many things have happened to this group of some four hundred. Things that brought them closer and in some ways matured them. This class was the first to break the tradition of a square class ring. They saw the abolition of the dress code. Some remember plays, some football games and parties, and many will never forget the fun that just came from living.

For the first time in twenty years football was beautiful at Mishawaka. The season started out as any other season, but as it progressed through the fall the Cavemen began to show everyone who was really number one. By winning not only the NIC but also the playoff in Gary, MHS proved they could really do it. Seniors began to show a new kind of school spirit. One example of this was when eight seniors ran to Gary passing a football.

For many the days of the prom and homecoming are over. Many will go on to college while others go right to work. Though they will all go different ways in life, in their minds will live the memories of the class of '73.

TAKING ON A DIFFERENT personality for three nights, Senior Debbie Kollars discovers the art of acting.

WORKING IN THE office Elaine Slone proves that school can profit a person in more than one way.



EYES FILLED WITH ADMIRATION, Lisa Gertz, gazes onto the field cheering quietly for Uncle John Marzotto.

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Building



STRIVING TO MAKE their world a better place, drenched students walk in the Walk for Development.

BUILDING FOR the future, Cathy Fischer attends classes at IUSB during the afternoon and MHS in the morning.

Block by block
we are shaped by our experiences,
slowly constructing our personalities
until finally they take form.
We see each other as individuals
differing in chemical makeup
and in mental capacities.
We have awakened to touch what all our
years of living has built.
But we continue to build
and build
until we feel complete.
Then, we concentrate on the building
of a better world.
Tired of just talking
about world problems,
we take action.
Hopeful of a better world,
we become awakened
to the reality
of what must be done.



NOT ONLY are they building a tool box, but Bob Duncan and Paul Goegebeur are building a skill in the wood shop

Trusting



UNDER THE CARE of the team doctor, Bill Marzotto feels assured that he soon will return to the game.



From the very beginning
of our lives,
we trusted and depended upon
our family and our home.
In growing older,
we were forced out into a world
filled with strangers.
Slowly, we started trusting others
and making friends of these strangers.
Aware of the trials,
some found it hard trusting others;
for it meant giving a part of themselves.
In dating and befriending people,
we became aware of our search
for that one person in whom we could place
our full trust.
Awakened to a world of trusting,
we believe in others.



ENJOYING ONE ANOTHERS company, Juniors Theresa Pola and Jerome Bowman chat at the Mistletoe Ball.

AS CHILDREN we depended on people and trusted them, now sometimes students may find it hard to trust others.

DEPENDING ON ONE another to pull them through, Latin Club members have a tug of war contest at Culver.



LETTING LOOSE and simply enjoying the summer sun, Senior Cathy Baer expresses her feeling of freedom.

COPING with loneliness, a person can find comfort in the greatness of nature, such as a shimmering river.



Coping



FACING FRUSTRATIONS can be hard but Betty Williams finds that she can learn by her mistakes.

All the frustrations
and disappointments
make life difficult to bear sometimes.
Just when we feel that
we have gained control,
something backfires.
Defeat or triumph depends
on the way that we handle the situation.
Drinking and drugs
may be able to take the mind off the
problem, but we question
whether it is coping with the
problem or copping out on a
solution.
Frustrations make us appreciate
the happiness and peace of mind
so much more.
Learning to cope, we
become aware that there are
no accomplishments unless we have
first met with defeat.

SUNLIGHT WARMS the minds and bodies of all MHS students as they enjoy the beauty of nature in her purest form.



Though our sun may be setting
on our high school days,
it soon rises to a new day
with new challenges.
We have learned enough to know
that we need to learn even more.
Eyes, minds, hearts and arms opened,
we use our experiences
to lead us forward
reaching new goals
set with high ambitions.
School and community, combining
with home, helps make us
representatives of the future leaders
in an era where students again
will attempt to better their world
through observations and through ideals,
but always remembering the coming days
where—
“only that day dawns to which we are awake.”





Setting



WE ARE REMINDED life goes on by the look of these future seniors, and we can feel confident that they will keep the spirit alive.

LIFE IS for living and enjoying as Kathy Lieberenz displays by the expression on her face during a game.

A
New
Day
Dawns . . .

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① Find
Location of the
Red Oak means
looking about 200 ft
East of
Camp



Dave,
To a short kid
in my math class
that always talks
to everybody remember
the old day

Tina
Barnette
"76"

The great
year
"76"

David
ZOO DRAST VOODYA
Worst Luck in
The PAST. "Left off"
Break a leg

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David Hoch
"76"

Twilight, the end draws near . . .
The time rapidly approaches when the sun will set
And disappear to illumine other worlds.
With it—the close of another season
The completion of another day.
Spring, summer, winter, fall—
The temperatures change as we change
But the sun shines on and on.

And when we prepare ourselves for this, the end,
We know the finality is only temporary.
For tomorrow the sun rises once more.
A new awakening for every new day?
It is the choice of each individual.
While some sleep, others will rise to greet the morning
Knowing
Only that day dawns to which we are awake.

